



## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Peking Visit

IT is hard to avoid the conclusion now that the Labour Party "goodwill" visit to Communist China—however sound it may be in principle—has been unfortunately timed. And how ironic is the word "goodwill". The sequence of recent events in the Far East obviously could not have been foreseen. To that extent, Mr Attlee and his colleagues are not to blame. But in Peking they have been caught in the middle of a vicious propaganda war between Communist China and America, a battle of words which has been growing in intensity every day. The Chinese are anxious to make as much political capital as possible out of the visit. In America, the Republican Party is electioneering, making the most out of its stand against past and possibly future Communist aggression in the Far East. The conflict was unavoidable but what is the Labour group saying? Plans are going ahead for a conference to discuss the formation of SEATO in which Britain is participating. Communist China has its own plan for an Asian non-aggression pact which it has shown to the Labour Party in the hope of getting its support. What is Mr Attlee saying to this? It can only be hoped that his delegation puts East-West goodwill above any individual convictions and answers in non-committal platitudes. Communist China is seeking admission to the U.N. and an easing of the embargo on trade. America is implacably opposed to both. Mr Attlee is on safer ground on this question for he will be speaking for a large section of the Free World. If he says that Labour supports increased trade and China's admission into the United Nations, Peking is demanding the liberation of Formosa. America is equally determined to repulse the Communists should they try. What is Mr Attlee saying to the Chinese about this? It is to be hoped his replies are cautious and reserved for this question is fraught with dangers for Britain.

**CERTAINLY** Britain has been embarrassed by the tactlessness of some Peking officials. The Chinese allegation that British ships have been carrying embargoed goods from Europe to the Chinese mainland was a foolish charge to make to a British goodwill delegation. It does not help Sino-British relations one iota. And the Chinese have shown little subtlety in seeking Labour's support for their plans for Asian defence. The inference is obvious that the Chinese are backing British Labour to win the next elections for they believe there are greater opportunities for co-operation and friendship with a Labour Government. One thing should be made clear to the Chinese: Britain desires friendship with China earnestly and sincerely but hardly at the expense of its traditional alliance with America. The Chinese must also realize that it has taken four years for Sino-British relations to develop to the present stage. There is much to be accomplished before firm and mutually satisfactory relations can be established between the two countries, however, and China cannot expect the British to act precipitately.

# MAO'S PLAN TO REDUCE TENSION

## 14 Dead In Fireworks Explosion

Bombay, Aug. 24.  
An explosion which destroyed a fireworks factory near here tonight killed 14 people and injured 16.  
Police are investigating the cause of the disaster, which occurred at Andhere, a suburb 10 miles outside Bombay.  
Later reports said that in addition to the 14 people whose charred bodies were recovered from the debris, three other people had died from burns, bringing the death toll to 14.—Reuter.

## Sequel To Vargas'

### Suicide

## RIOTING SWEEPS BRAZIL

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 24.  
Demonstrators roamed the streets of Rio today storming opposition party and newspaper offices after President Getulio Vargas had shot himself.  
President Vargas, 71, who was found shot through the heart in his office, had left a note accusing the opposition of "insults, accusations and calumny."  
His resignation had been accepted by the Air Force and Navy.  
The situation in Rio quietened during the late afternoon but there were riots in other places including Porto Alegre, capital of Vargas's home state, where several people were reported killed when police opened fire on rioters who burned down two opposition newspaper buildings.  
Rioters made an unsuccessful attempt to force their way into the American Embassy.  
Police fired shots into the air and dispersed the mob.  
Police, troops and tanks continued to patrol the streets of the capital.  
**US CONSUL RANSACKED**  
Demonstrators inflamed by the announcement of President Vargas's suicide ransacked the American Consulate at Belo Horizonte in Minas Gerais State.  
The rioters tore up and burned books in the library and smashed windows.  
All members of the Brazilian Cabinet tendered their resignations to the new President, Cafe Filho, this afternoon, the Brazilian Radio announced.—Reuter.

## USED BLANKET AS PARACHUTE

### And It Worked!

New York, Aug. 24.  
An air conditioning engineer leaped from the tri-borough bridge into the East River today, holding a blanket over his head for a parachute.  
Charles Sieckstein, 38, made a safe landing fully clad, in the river and swam to shore and right into the arms of waiting police.  
"I wanted to prove that if you jump holding a blanket over your head and landed in the water, feel that you would live," he explained.  
The police sent him to hospital for observation.—United Press.

## Terrorist Leader Shot In Tunisia

Tunis, Aug. 24.  
Tunisian terrorist leader Ali Ferchichi was shot dead today by police forces in the Ferryville region.  
Ali Ferchichi who headed Tunisian terrorists (Fellaghas) in Northern Tunisia, was the first important leader killed by security forces.  
Police said his band was believed responsible for the deaths of six Frenchmen and two Tunisians in the machine-gunning of a Ferryville cafe last July, an attack on Radio Tunis in 1953, many recent assassinations, pillaging and ransacking of Tunisian towns and French colonies.—United Press.

## Dinner Speech To British Labour Group

Peking, Aug. 25.

Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese People's Government proposed a four-point plan to ease East-West tension at a dinner party speech to the visiting British Labour Party delegation last night.

He proposed:

- (1) That the United States should withdraw its Seventh Fleet from the Straits of Formosa.
- (2) The U.S. should stop rearming Japan.
- (3) The U.S. should stop rearming Germany.
- (4) The Labour delegates should persuade Britain to take a "more reasonable" line in foreign policy to promote world peace.

Mao, appealing for a more reasonable attitude in the field of foreign affairs, said China could co-exist with other states provided the other States were reasonable.

## Appeals For More Trade

He was also reported to have said China and the U.S. could quite well exist together in a friendly manner.

Rene MacColl, London Daily Express correspondent, said: "What Mao was asking for in fact was that Mr Attlee should come out with a 'head-on' attack on American world policy as the price for China's friendship."

All this was laid down by Mao in a bland outline to the British as to what Labour in Britain can do to facilitate peace in the East.

Needless to say, this information did not come from Labour delegation sources which preserved its usual tight-lipped silence but from other sources which are completely reliable.

Recently the propaganda drums here have been beating

louder and louder regarding Formosa and the necessity of liberating the island.

**AIMED AT U.S.**  
Mao's pep talk tonight was right in line with this. What Mao was asking for in effect was the destruction of American foreign policy and world strategy not only in the East but also Europe and Labour help in securing it.

Mao also stressed the need for great expansion of trade with Britain.

China, he said, had never been an expansionist power but desired only to safeguard its borders from the threat of aggression.

Once the question of Formosa was "regulated" China wants only a long period of peace for development and improvement at home.

He stressed the Chinese desire for a final peace in Korea.

## Sam Watson's Criticism

Later at a reception given by Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, British Charge d'Affaires, Mr Sam Watson, criticized things he had seen in China.

Why, he demanded, do so many of the heads of mines, mills and factories seem to be professional administrators of the Communist regime and not workers risen from the ranks?

To which the Chinese replied that the American President is not always a professional politician and the American Secretary of the Army not always a soldier.

Fraser Wighton, Reuter's Special Correspondent, said Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, set foot inside the British Mission for the first time tonight to honour Mr Attlee and the British Labour mission.

Fifty guests at the dinner given by Mr Humphrey Trevelyan, included members of the hierarchy of both the Chinese Government and the Chinese Communist Party.

The dinner given in honour of the Labour Party delegation was the first occasion on which top-level leaders of the Chinese Government had entered the British compound, once the palace of a Manchu Prince.

Others attending the dinner included Kuo Mo-jo, one of the four Vice Premiers of the Chinese People's Government; Mayor Peng Chen of Peking; Shen Yon-ping, Minister of Culture; and Hsi Chung-hsun, Secretary General of the Government Administration Council.

## PURELY SOCIAL

The function was of a purely social character with neither toasts nor speeches.

It brought to the British diplomatic centre in Peking Chinese visitors who had not been guests

since the present regime was set up in 1949.

These included Chang Han-fu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs; Ting Hsi-lin, Vice-Minister of Culture and Lei Jen-min, Vice Minister of Foreign Trade, who recently returned from the Geneva conference.

Altogether 27 Chinese politicians and civil servants and a number of their wives were at the dinner, which followed within an hour of the three-hour talk on world affairs which the British delegation had with Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Central People's Government (equivalent to President of China).

Tonight's menu was watermelon soup, cold fish, chicken and sweet corn with red and white wines and champagne.—Reuter.

## Daring Flight Through Tower Bridge



A young American, 25-year-old Gene Thompson, from Texas, flew a small biplane under Tower Bridge and London Bridge over the river Thames to win his girl-friend's consent to marry him. Gene's plane is pictured here with Tower Bridge in the background.—Express Photo.

## GHASTLY MURDER ALLEGED IN LONDON COURT

London, Aug. 24.

A mother-in-law strangled her son's wife and then placed the body on a funeral pyre in the backyard of her London suburban home, the prosecutor alleged here today.

A neighbour saw the paraffin-soaked body blazing in the yard and mistook it for an old wax model on a bonfire.

An illiterate Greek-speaking Cypriot, Mrs Christofis Styliou, 53, was in the dock at Hampstead Magistrate's Court charged with murdering her German-born daughter-in-law, Mrs Hella Christofis.

An engineer, young John Byres, said that just before midnight on July 28, he noticed the back of the Christofis house was glowing red. He called his wife into their garden and they peered into the backyard.

**WAX MODEL**  
"I saw a fire and what I took to be a wax model lying on it," he said.

Mrs Christofis was making her appearance before the magistrates. The court will decide whether she is to go on trial.

The prosecutor, Mr J. F. Claxton, said the body had been "terribly charred round the head and most portions had come in contact with heat."

"Scattered round it was charred paper and wood as a deliberate attempt had been made to light a proper fire. The whole of it had obviously been well soaked in paraffin."

## SMELT BURNING

The accused woman told the police she awoke about one o'clock and smelt something burning. She saw the body in the yard, ran out and sought help.

"That is the explanation she has given and which she has stuck to all along," Mr Claxton declared.

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday and Mrs Christofis was remanded in custody.—China Mail Special.

## French Cabinet Hold Stormy Meeting On EDC 'Free Vote' Decided

Paris, Aug. 25.

French members of Parliament will be free to vote as their conscience dictates when the crucial debate on the European Army Treaty starts here on Saturday.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, the Prime Minister, will remain "neutral" throughout the debate—on a motion rejecting ratification of E.D.C.

This was decided at a stormy four-hour Cabinet meeting last night, which nearly succeeded in breaking up the Cabinet.

Several members argued that the Government should resign leaving the Prime Minister to conduct the debate on his own. M. Mendes-France succeeded in talking his Ministers round—but the issue is expected to be raised even more firmly at the next Cabinet meeting on Friday.

Ministers were given a full report on M. Mendes-France's meeting with Sir Winston Churchill and the refusal of France's five partners at the Brussels conference to agree to amendments to make the European army treaty more palatable to the National Assembly.

Defining the attitude the Government would take in the debate, the Premier said: "The Government will report loyally and fully on the negotiations in Brussels, on what has happened since (a reference to his visit to Sir Winston Churchill) and on what may happen between now and when the debate starts. The Assembly will thus have a full and complete picture of the situation in front of it before it decides on a course of action."

**EDC ADVOCATES**  
All the Ministers who pressed for the Cabinet's resignation were E.D.C. advocates. They felt a collective resignation might win over some deputies to vote for the European Army.

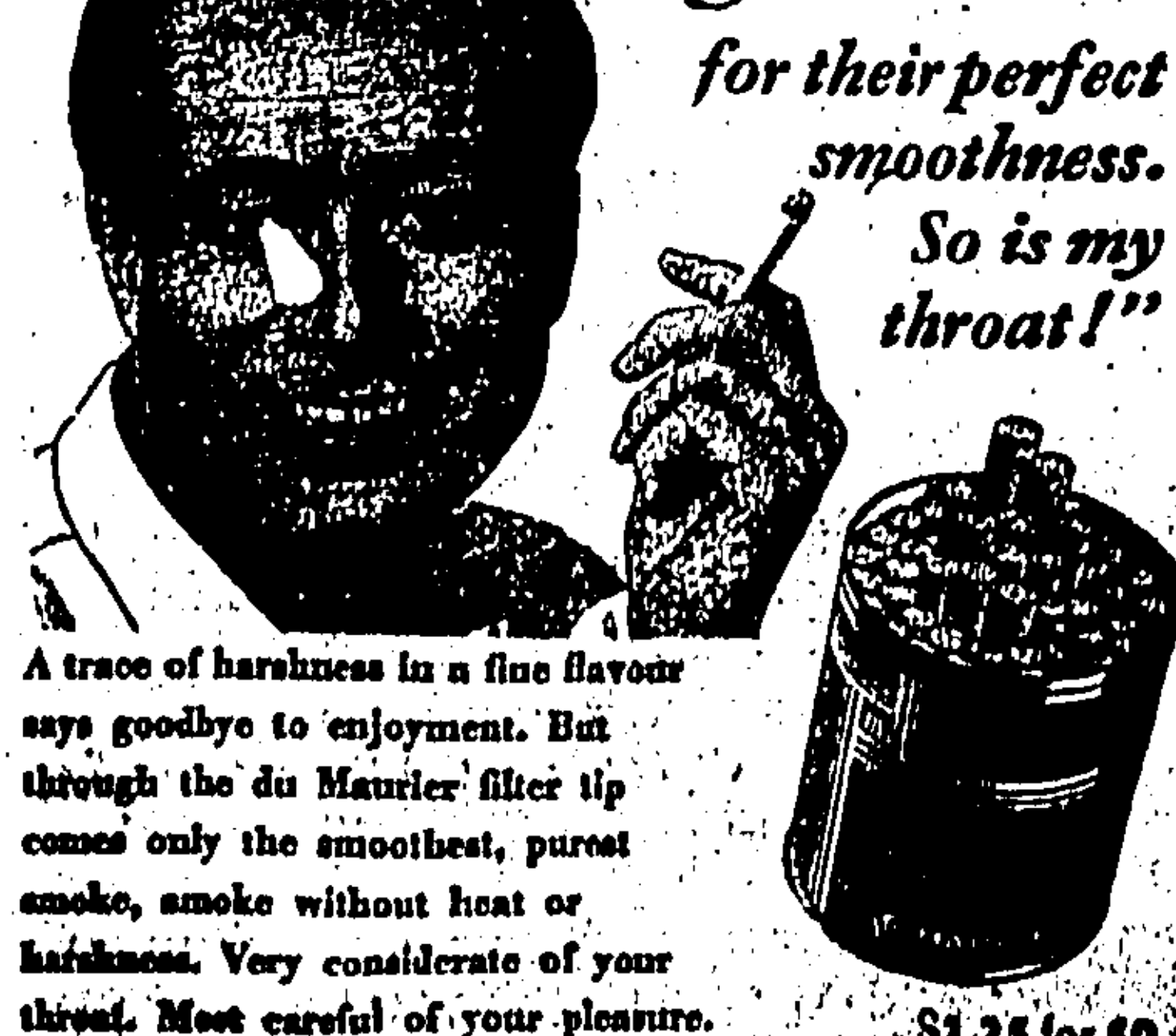
If the Cabinet members do throw in their hands at the Friday meeting to discuss Government tactics, the debate will not be held up.

Opponents of EDC claimed to be confident tonight it would be rejected when the debate had ended. They said their latest check on the attitude of the 628 Deputies on the subject showed: Firmly against—288 (including 99 Communists). Firmly for—190. Uncertain—124.

**NO MORE DELAY**  
M. Mendes-France told reporters at the end of the Cabinet meeting: "We must not allow settlement of the EDC question to be delayed any longer. The Government maintains August 28 as the date for starting its debate and it will

well. "But with composure, clear sightedness and decision we will master it like the others and soon our political life, both at home and abroad, will be rid of yet another perplexity which has been paralysing it for years past."—Reuter.

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## Wealthy Socialite 'Horried' At Salvador Dali's Painting Refuses To Hang Portrait In Her Home

New York, Aug. 24.

The surrealist artist Salvador Dali filed a \$7,000 suit today for payment for a portrait which had so horrified the subject that she refused to hang it in her home.

Dali sued Ann Woodward, glamorous socialite, and her wealthy husband, William Woodward Jr. He said it took him a year to paint Mrs Woodward's portrait and that \$7,000 was "reasonable value" for his services.

Mrs Woodward's attorney, Theodore Miller, said the couple admitted they hired Dali to paint her portrait. But he added, they had stipulated that the painting must be "suitable for the home."

The portrait was started in 1952, Miller said. Mrs Woodward and Dali had an agreement that she would not take so much as a peep until the painting was finished, and she lived up to that pact.

A year later, after an undetermined number of "sittings", Mrs Woodward was shown the portrait. She did not like what she saw. Although she had

posed in Dali's studio, the painting showed her standing near a beach in front of a coral cave, Miller said.

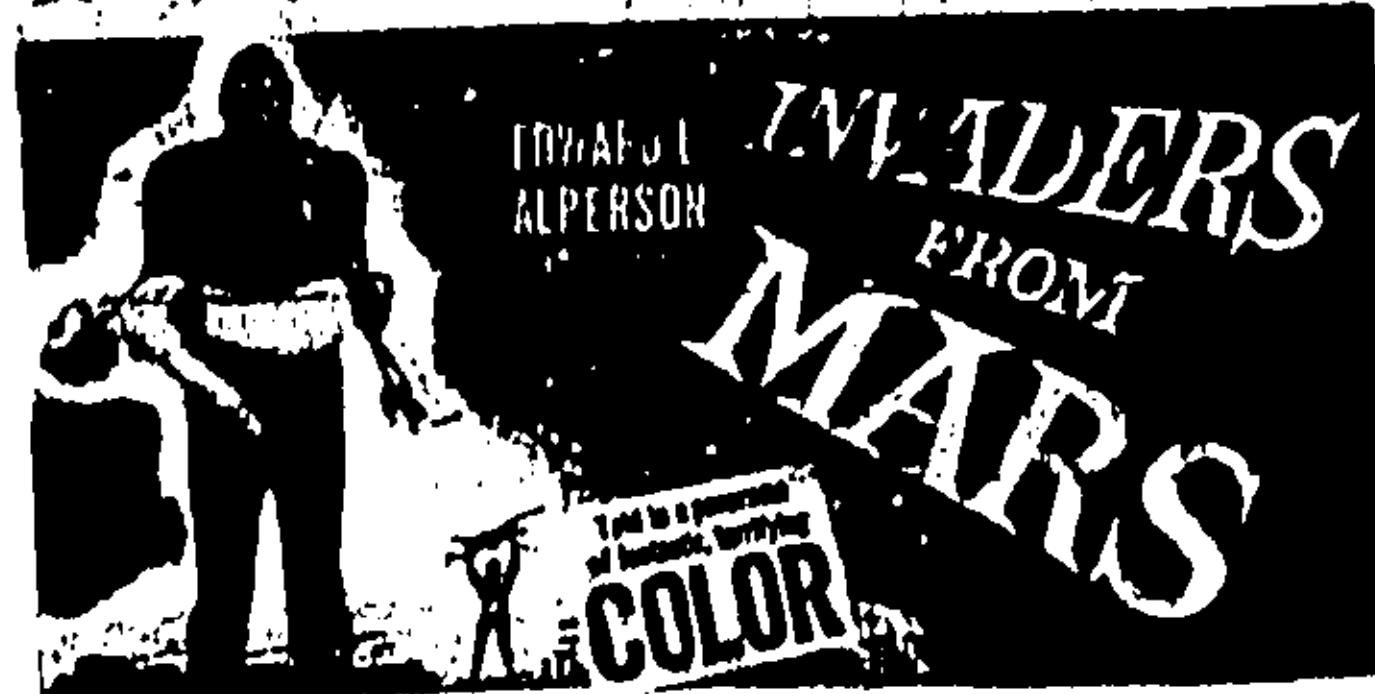
Mrs Woodward looked at the picture and immediately left the studio, the attorney added. "It's something she would not have in her home," he said. He said also that the portrait was at the Cornelia Gallery in Manhattan. The gallery is closed for the summer.—United Press.



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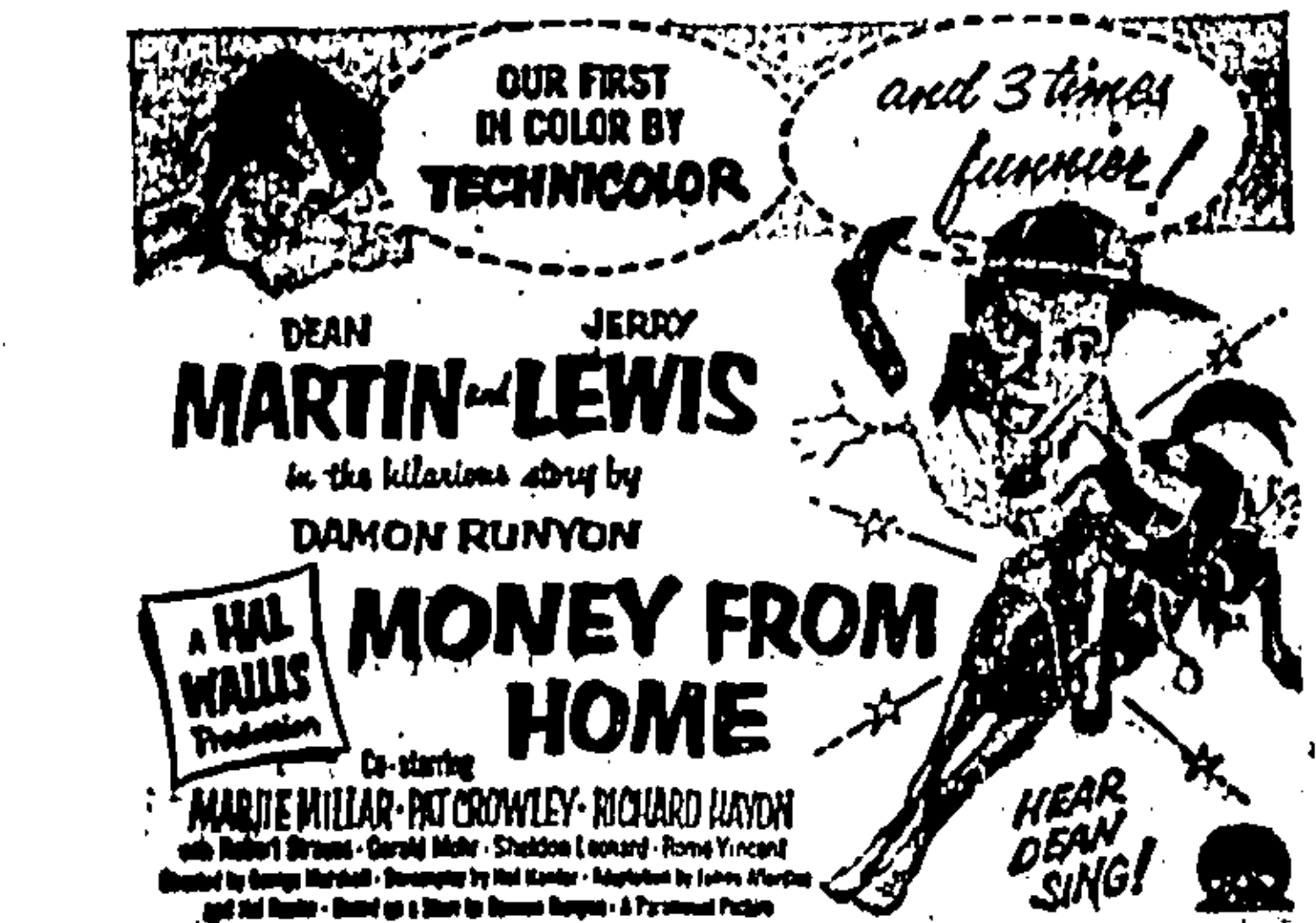
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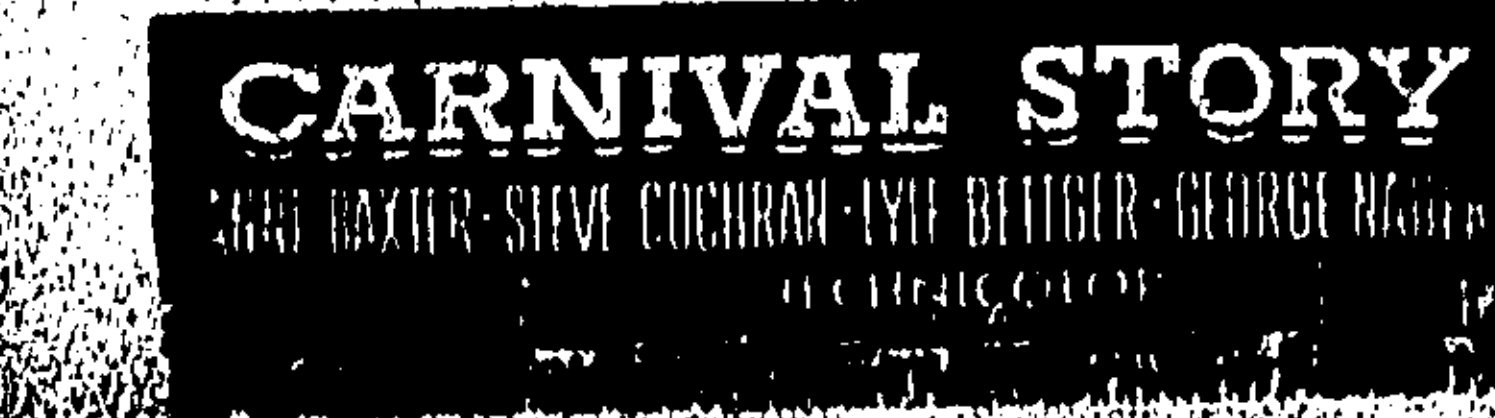
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TO-MORROW



The Paris autumn and winter fashion shows, which started at the end of July, have been attracting the usual number of world-famous personalities. In this picture, in front row of spectators, sitting at right in white, is Ingrid Bergman. She is watching a Jacques Fath model. — (Central Press Photo).

## British Paying More For Meat

London, Aug. 22.

British housewives today are paying up to twice as much for meat as they did before Britain ended meat rationing. But butchers said that prices still are fluctuating and, in some instances, tending downward.

Prices now have levelled off from what a meat wholesaler in London's Smithfield Market called the "first crazy days" following the lifting of rationing on July 4. Veal prices, for instance, quadrupled in price immediately after rationing ended.

G. Harrison, of the Meat Traders' Journal, said, "British meat prices still are in a state of flux."

"They will not reach a stable level until the meat wholesalers of this country are able to bring meat into Britain at a fairly steady rate of supply. This probably will take another six months to achieve."

### FILLET STEAK

The average British butcher is charging 5s 6d per pound for fillet steak, compared to 3s 6d before rationing ended.

Veal, at 2s a lb during rationing now has levelled off at 4s a pound.

But Harrison pointed out that under rationing, meat was subsidised by the Government. He said housewives are paying about the same for meat today as was paid before rationing ended — but they are paying the full price over the counter whereas before they paid a part in taxes.

During rationing, Harrison said, the better cuts of meat cost so little more than the poorer cuts that housewives got in the habit of buying the better cuts.

### ART OF BUYING

"The British housewife has forgotten the art of buying and paying for the cheaper cuts of meat," he said.

A spokesman for the British Ministry of Food, which is closing down now that rationing has ended, said it would be misleading to generalise on meat prices because meat varies greatly in price and quality from area to area.

"Prices no longer are controlled so we are no longer officially responsible for keeping track of them," he said. — United Press.

## Trial Of Strength Inevitable Says Mark Clark

New York, Aug. 24.

General Mark Clark, former United Nations commander in Korea, said today a trial of strength with Communism was inevitable.

He said in an interview with the magazine Newsweek, "The moment will soon come when the Allies who are willing to support us will have to answer."

Clark, who commanded the United Nations forces in Korea, said he believed in the Soviet Union.

## Two Portuguese Proposals Rejected By India

New Delhi, Aug. 24.

India today rejected two Portuguese proposals on the controversy over Portuguese enclaves in India.

In a note handed to the Portuguese Minister, the Government said it was unable to entertain the proposals made in a Portuguese note on August 22. These proposals were:

1. That discussion at a suggested Indo-Portuguese conference be confined solely to discussion of organization of an international commission to observe the situation in the enclaves.

2. If this is unacceptable, that India state in writing the precise matters which it considers the observers should examine.

In rejecting both proposals, the Government said that they "already have informed the Portuguese Government that prior determination of views and methods by means of notes is neither practical nor the usual step in regard to such negotiations."

### PLAIN MEANING

The Indian note added: "In view of the plain meaning of replies by the Government of India in this regard, they don't feel the Portuguese Government have any cause for reasonable apprehension to feel that the purpose of the conference is obscure or that the methods suggested are anything other than normal."

"They (the Indian Government) have no objection in principle to further conferences considering any matter of mutual concern or relevant to the relations of the two Governments."

### IMPARTIAL OBSERVERS

Nor has the Government any objection to matters that may arise from consideration of the issue through impartial observers and representatives of the other governments," the note went on.

However, it said it would be for the representatives to decide by agreement as to the relevancy of such matters. The Indian Government did not "insist on any exclusions or limitations of any specific proposition or relevant agreed principle," it explained.

The Indian note concludes with the hope that the Portuguese Government will enable the representatives of the two Governments to meet without delay in view of the reaffirmation of their position by the Government of India and the reaffirmation of their desire to pursue negotiations to implement the principle of impartial observation. — United Press.

## Ike Signs Anti-Red Legislation

Denver, Aug. 24.

President Eisenhower today signed the bill outlawing the Communist Party in the United States and designed to put pressure on Communist infiltrated labour unions.

Mr. Eisenhower signed the bill in his holiday headquarters in the Lowry Air Force base administration building.

After signing the bill, the President issued a prepared formal statement announcing that he intended to approve three other anti-Communist measures passed by Congress.

1. A bill providing for stripping citizenship from those who advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

2. A measure providing the death penalty for persons found guilty of peacetime espionage.
3. A bill prohibiting payment of pensions and annuities by the United States to former officials and employees who have been convicted of certain criminal offenses. The measure is aimed particularly against former State Department official Alger Hiss, who was convicted of perjury in denying that he had passed secret data to Communist agents. — Reuter.

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# DULLES E.D.C. WARNING

## BRITISH PROTEST

### POTTERY PIRATING BY JAPS

Trent-on-Stoke, Aug. 24. A move to enlist the support of trade unions in a campaign to stop pirating British pottery designs is being made by Mr. Ellis Smith, Labour member of Parliament of this Midlands pottery town.

At the Town Hall here today, Mr. Smith showed officials of the National Society of Pottery Workers, cheap Japanese imitations of crockery made in Northern Ireland.

A cup and saucer made in Japan and selling at the equivalent of five shillings in New York was almost identical at first glance with crockery made in Belkesh, Northern Ireland, costing about four times that price.

#### SHAMROCK COPIED

The Japanese firm had copied the shamrock design of the original and the only evidence of the country of origin was a small stick-on-label easily removable by the retailer.

The exhibits are to be sent to the Board of Trade to emphasize that this type of competition represents a potential threat to the pottery industry here.

Mr. Smith is to meet officials of the Pottery Workers Union on Thursday. He will suggest to them the question of Japanese imitations be referred to the General Council of the Trade Union Congress with a view to seeking support from the International Labour Office—China Mail Special.

## Royal Guests Visit Olympia

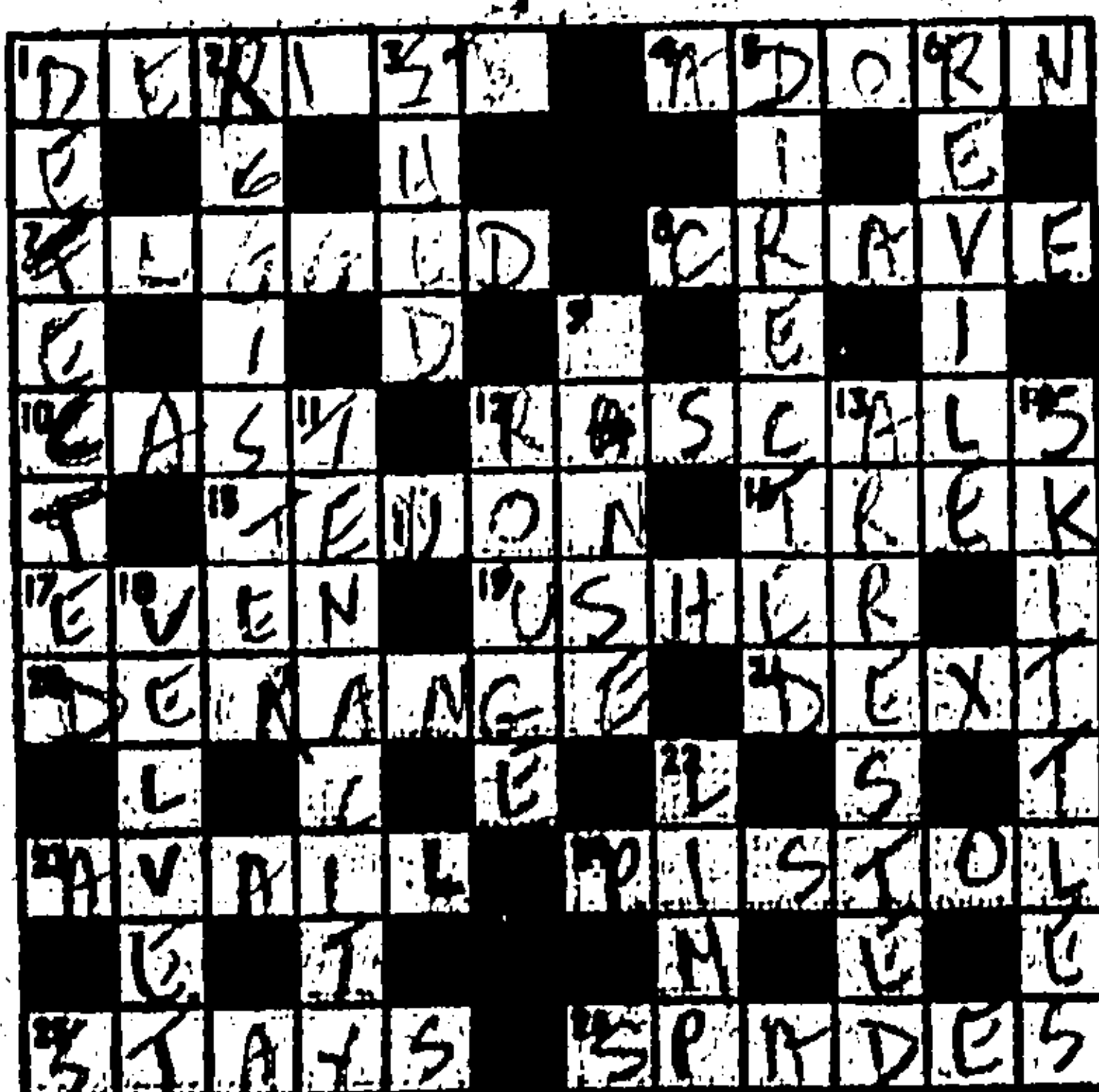
Athens, Aug. 24. Gaily dressed members of Europe's royal families went by bus to Olympia, birthplace of the Olympic Games.

Princesses, some of whom were accompanied by their husbands, arrived at the Olympic stadium in the Greek luxury liner, Agamemnon, in which they are making a cruise of the Mediterranean.

Queen Frederick of Greece is the hostess for the royal cruise, said to be costing several hundreds of pounds sterling per day.

The cruise has been marked by informality with intricate problems of royal precedence overcome by accommodating all 96 passengers on the same deck.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

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- 3 Across (6)
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- 14 Across (6)
- 15 Across (6)

## Forged For Fun

Oso, Aug. 24. Forged bank notes with a value of about \$500 million (2,250 million dollars) have been seized by police after their designer and alleged mental defective had tried to buy a month's organ with one of them, police said here.

On searching the forger's home, police found piles of notes of all denominations. One note, to the value of 1,000 million kroner, was a counterfeit of pure imagination as no such note exists in Norway.

Police said the notes were not printed but drawn with pen and colored crayons.

It was thought the man had copied on his forgeries as a hobby and in order to give himself the illusion of being rich—China Mail Special.

## 'The Kiss' Gets Too Many

Rome, Aug. 25. Shapely British movie starlet Joan Collins complained today every man she meets wants her to prove her nickname — "The Kiss."

It all started with a routine publicity release saying the 21-year-old brunette, Howard Hawk's latest screen discovery, did not give men a simple hello or handshake but let go and kissed them—not a little peck either, but a pulse-throbbing smooch.

"Men don't even bother to bow or extend their hands. They merely stand there grinning like fools," she said.

The truth is, Miss Collins said, "I hate kissing—kissing just annoys me. I've even walked up and kissed her before she knew his name. Since then she has developed a couple of judo tricks which give her a first line defence. But she still can't do anything about the stares of Italian men.—United Press.

London, Aug. 24. Saarlanders will, from September 1, receive visas to visit Britain free of charge under an agreement between the British and Saar Governments, the Foreign Office announced here.

The agreement provides that British subjects who wish to travel to the Saar for a visit of less than three months will no longer require visas.

The agreement is on similar lines with visa arrangements already existing between Britain and Austria, and between Britain and West Germany.—China Mail Special.

# TO FRANCE

## Responsibility For Failure Of Brussels Conference

Washington, Aug. 24.

The statement of the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, today was seen here as a realistic warning to France of the danger of French isolation resulting from failure to ratify the European Defence Community treaty.

The statement was the latest, and probably the last public effort, of the Eisenhower Administration to persuade the French Government to support fully, and the French National Assembly to ratify soon, the European Defence Community treaty signed by France in 1952.

Mr. Dulles' carefully-worded statement drove home the warning to France in three ways.

Firstly, he placed the responsibility squarely on France for the failure of the Brussels conference. This he did by pressing his deep regret that "France did not decide to agree" with the other signatories on the EDC treaty itself.

Secondly, he aligned the United States with the other

signatories whom he praised for standing firm by basic principles of the EDC.

#### "STAND APART"

Thirdly he pointed out that the alternative to French participation of the treaty was that France would "stand apart."

That Mr. Dulles should have based such a statement obviously designed to influence votes in the French National Assembly was in itself a clear indication that the Eisenhower Administration has not yet written off the European Defence Community completely.

And Mr. Dulles reiterated under cross examination at his press conference that he still hoped for ratification, although this did not mean that he necessarily expected it.

#### SHIFT IN ASSEMBLY

The hope in official circles here is that there will be a shift in the French National Assembly in favour of EDC if the members can be made to realize the catastrophic effects for peace, security and unity in Europe if EDC is not ratified.

This reflects the kind of thinking and strategy which frequently characterizes State Department effort to persuade the United States Congress to enact foreign aid programmes to foreign countries. It remains to be seen whether this statement will be as successful with a French legislature.

Mr. Dulles today refused to be drawn into a discussion of what the United States would do if the French did not ratify the treaty. For the present, the United States is "holding its appraisal" of United States policy towards Europe without EDC is in suspense "as France confronts the ultimate decision."—Reuter.

## Canada Calls For Increased Wool Tariffs

Ottawa, Aug. 24.

Britain's wool industry warned Canada today that any increase in Canadian tariff on British wool textiles would be a "serious blow" to Anglo-Canadian trade. The industry, in a brief presented to the Canadian Tariff Board, appealed to Canada to resist domestic pressure for tariff protectionism, maintaining increase in charges on cloth would:

1. Increase Canadian wool textile prices and increase living costs for Canadian consumers.
2. Shake confidence of British exporters in the Canadian market and possibly reduce British investments in Canada, and
3. Reduce British chances of earning dollars and possibly reverse the lifting of restrictions on sterling and imports.

#### OUT OF DATE

On the other hand, the Canadian wool and garment industry also filing briefs with the Board, maintained that Canadian tolls on British wool textiles were out of date and should be increased. Heavy imports from Britain amounting to \$38 million per year had placed the Canadian industry in "jeopardy", causing mill shutdowns and unemployment. The Canadian industry maintained an increase in tariff would have small effect on British trade on the Canadian consumer.—Reuter.

## Guessing Game Was A Lottery

Huddersfield, Aug. 24. A trial here developed into a guessing game when the prosecutor produced a policeman's helmet full of bitward balls and invited a defence witness to say how many it contained.

The prosecutor, Detective Inspector D. Bradley, asked the witness to guess the weight of a plate of sugar and the number of peas and marbles in jars.

He was trying to prove that people estimating such numbers and weights in a competition run by a Huddersfield shop would not be using skill but guesswork.

The magistrate's opinion was divided. He ruled that a competition involving the guessing of the number of peas in a jar was a lottery, and fined the company £15 sterling.

But he dismissed similar suits against a shop which was selling a game of guessing the number of marbles in a jar, and a game of guessing the number of marbles in a jar.

# GARCIA TO PRESIDE AT SEATO FIRST MEETING

Manila, Aug. 24. The Philippines Vice-President and Foreign Minister, Mr. Carlos Garcia, will preside as temporary Chairman at the opening session on September 6 of the Manila Conference of 1954, (official name for SEATO), the Philippine Government announced today.

Representatives of participating nations yesterday approved the schedule of activities during the conference with Foreign Vice-Minister Raul Manglapus, at the Foreign Office.

The opening plenary session will be closed on Wednesday. On Wednesday evening, President Manglapus will host the delegates with a reception and a ball at his official residence, Malacanang Palace.

The schedule showed the departures of delegates on Thursday with the Philippine Army, according to the military branch at their arrival.

No comment. The State Department has refused to comment on news reports that Chinese Communist leaders were discussing with British Labour Party members new Chinese suggestions for suspending the proposed SEATO pact in favour of a non-alignment pact between Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

## CELEBRATING THE MOSLEM FEAST OF AID EL KEBIR



The Sultan of Morocco, Moulay Arafat (centre) leaving after the service with El Glaoui, one of his loyal supporters (on his left). On the extreme left is the Sultan's second son (prince). The service was part of the celebration in Morocco of the Moslem feast of Aid el Kebir, which commemorates Abraham's sacrifice, and was the occasion of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations by supporters of the Sultan, and the Nationalists who opposed him. In Rabat, the capital, the Sultan performed the ceremonial sacrifice of a lamb surrounded by 10,000 Berber tribesmen and more than 100 Calds, or tribal leaders.—Express Photo.

## REDS CHARGE

### United States Disrupting Armistice

London, Aug. 24.

Communist China charged today that the United States is attempting to disrupt the Korean armistice by demanding the end of the Neutral Supervisory Commission.

A spokesman of the Red Chinese Foreign Affairs Ministry in a statement broadcast by the New China News Agency called for a "stabilisation" of the Korean truce as the next step in relaxing world tension.

The statement was in response to one by the US Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles, calling for an end to the Supervisory Commission because it was paralytic by its Red members.

#### VIOLETIONS

"It is our opinion that this statement by Dulles was obviously designed to disrupt the Korean armistice agreement and undermine its basis," the Communist statement said.

The statement also charged that the United Nations have been "illegally" shipping quantities of military material in "violation of the provisions of the Korean armistice."—United Press.

## Politewoman Not Too Fat

Berlin, Aug. 25. Charlotte Raskin, a 51-year-old West Berlin policewoman weighing 14 stone who was dismissed for being too fat, has been reinstated.

A labour court, after calling in several doctors to examine her, decided a fat policewoman can still be a fit one. Policewoman Raskin has served for more than seven years.—China Mail Special.

# Clear Orders To American Seventh Fleet

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Aug. 24.

Both State and Defence Department spokesmen today made it clear that the United States Seventh Fleet is now under orders to defend the Pescadores islands as well as the neighbouring island of Formosa from Chinese Communist attack.

The Pescadores islands are 100 miles from Communist China and 30 miles from Formosa dominating the main invasion route to Chinese Nationalist Formosa.

A Navy spokesman today disclosed that the Pescadores islands had been defended by the United States Seventh Fleet ever since President Truman issued his historic order in June 1950 for the Seventh Fleet "to prevent any attack on Formosa."

He said that in fact a patrol squadron had been using the Pescadores as a base since that time.

The spokesman had no explanation of why the Pescadores had not been mentioned in either President Truman's original public order, reaffirmed by President Eisenhower last week, or in public statements by United States leaders. He said that the Navy had taken it for granted that the task of defending Formosa included the defence of the Pescadores.

The defence of the Pescadores islands had not been discussed here publicly until Admiral F. B. Stump, United States Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, referred casually in a press interview yesterday to the "defence instructions" to defend Formosa and the Pescadores.

#### MILITARY DECISION

To clear up confusion on this subject at his press conference today the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said that from a military standpoint the defence of the Pescadores was so intimately connected with the defence of Formosa that the defence of Formosa included the defence of the Pescadores.

He said that it was a matter for military decision.

A Navy spokesman today said that there was no formal United States commitment by the United States Seventh Fleet to defend the island of Quemoy or the Chinese mainland now held by the Chinese Nationalists. He emphasised that this did not mean that the United States Seventh Fleet would not

#### OFFICER STOLE PETROL

Nairobi, Aug. 24.

A court martial sentence that Captain Owen Desmond Francis of London, should be cashiered for stealing petrol has been reduced to dismissal from the Service.

French adjutant of the 1st Battalion of the King's African Rifles at Nairobi was sentenced to 10 years of imprisonment for stealing petrol from a tank at the Nairobi airport.

## Mau Mau Killed

Nairobi, Aug. 24. British troops and Kikuyu Home Guards had today killed 11 Mau Mau terrorists and wounded or captured 10 others in a two-day running battle north of Nairobi.

Their second day's "bag" included four killed and three captured, with more terrorists expected to be found at nightfall. Weapons were also seized. The action is being fought in a 120 square mile area of bracken and small holdings north of Nairobi, where the troops are seeking a gang of 50 Mau Mau, believed to have massacred nine Africans.—Reuter.

# Eisenhower Has New A-Plan

New York, Aug. 24. Mr. Robert Allen, Washington correspondent of the New York Post, claimed today that President Eisenhower had a new atomic peace plan.

"It is a substitute for the one scuttled by Russia and consists of two history-making proposals," he wrote.

Mr. Allen said the plan would permit the free European nations to "join the United States in a common pool for peaceful purposes" and "among them a large reactor in Europe to produce atomic power."

## She's Allergic To Sunshine And Money

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24.

Itchy-fingered Mrs. Dorothy Schrank said it's no trouble getting through life without money.

"It's no great task to avoid money," she said. "But just try to figure out ways of avoiding sunshine."

Mrs. Schrank, unlike most people, is allergic to money. It makes her finger itchy. She's also allergic to sunshine.

She discovered her malady 10 years ago while working as a cashier. Her fingers started itching just as some cashiers' do, but a doctor told her she could not help it.

Since then she stays indoors, to keep out of the sun, and pays household bills by cheque. Financial transactions with the paper boy, milkman, bread salesman and such are handled with small change and an occasional silver dollar.

#### CHURCH TREASURER

Last year she accepted the post of treasurer at her church. "It caused me some discomfort, but I figured the cause was worth the inconvenience," she said.

Her husband, John, bears up under his wife's aversion to money, even though it is not much of an advertisement to his business. He is manager for a local loan company.

"The doesn't require or demand very much money," he pointed out.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Schrank's aversion to sunshine causes her more trouble than the strange feeling she has about money.

SHOPPING HAZARD. "No matter what season of the year it is I always have to dress for Autumn," she said.

"Shopping is a double hazard for me, since I must first avoid sunshine in getting to the stores, then I must avoid handling money for more than a few seconds while making the purchase."

On a vacation trip to Colorado Springs and Yellowstone National Park last year, "the bright, healthy outdoor life almost killed me," she said.

Mrs. Schrank's troubles increased two weeks ago. She was stricken with a heart attack and was confined to a Methodist Hospital.

"As soon as I arrived the doctors began giving me medicine for my heart ailment," she said.

"You guessed it, I'm also allergic to the heart medicine,"—United Press.

## POLAND'S DEMANDS REJECTED

London, Aug. 25.

Britain has emphatically rejected Poland's demand for the return of Antoni Klimowicz, 24-year-old steward taken by the vessel last month from the vessel Jaroslav Dabrowski in the River Thames and granted political asylum here.

In a 1,400-word note to Poland, published here today, Britain also rejected Poland's demands for compensation for damages resulting from the detention of his ship and for punishment of the police, who allegedly used force to get Klimowicz ashore.

Sir Andrew Noble, British Ambassador in Warsaw, handed the note to the Polish Foreign Ministry of Monday together with an earlier British Home Office statement denying that the British police used "brutal methods."

"Far from initiating violence," the note said, "the British police were themselves subjected to attack."—Reuter.



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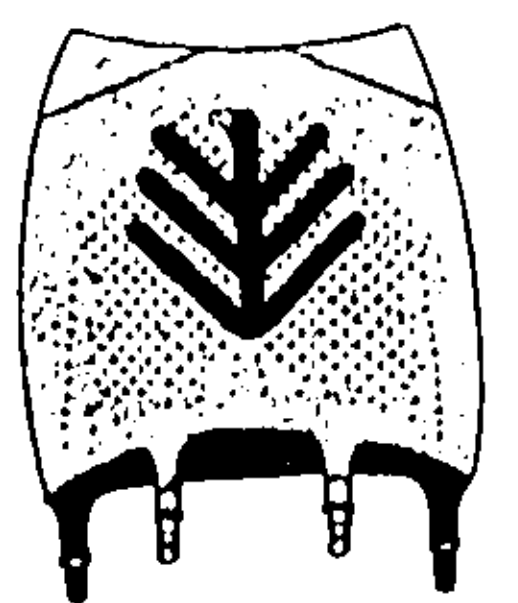
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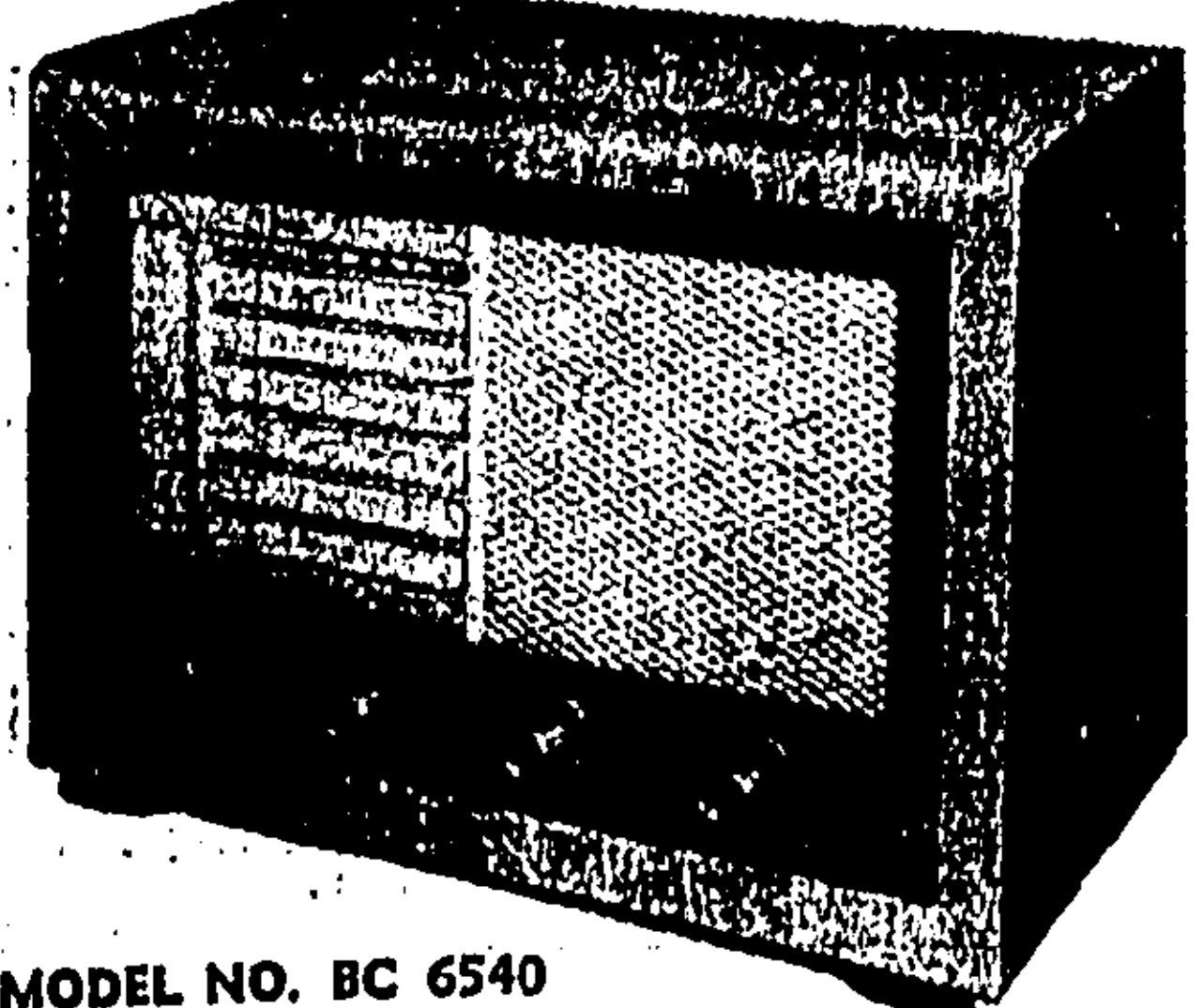
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"There are moments, little  
mother, when I wish to  
Lenin you'd never seen  
Dr. Summerskill!"

**CRIME "COMICS" WERE BANNED BY THE U.S. NAVY, BUT  
THEY CIRCULATE FREELY AMONG IMPRESSIONABLE TEENAGERS**

# THE FILTH THAT POISONS YOUR CHILDREN

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**A** BOY hangs him-  
self in his bedroom  
while "experiment-  
ing."

A 14-year-old schoolboy  
accused of coshing an elderly  
woman is said to have  
noted in his diary how easy  
it was to get money by  
"patting someone on the  
head."

Two teenagers threaten  
to burn down a garage un-

less they are paid as a "pro-  
tection racket."

A girl of 15 is alleged to  
have carried a concealed  
dagger and to have yelled:  
"Come over here and I will  
beat your head in."

Another boy beats and  
stones to death a nine-year-  
old member of his "gang."

A gang of boys hold a 12-  
year-old over a fire until he  
is severely burned.

These things happened in  
Britain. Why did such child-  
ren and adolescents behave  
like this?

Where did they get their  
ideas from? How did they  
come to know so much of  
the savagery and technique  
of the gangster underworld?  
What poison, seducing their  
childhood, made them so  
tough, so callous, so cruel,  
so contemptuous of the law?

I want to suggest an an-  
swer—that at least part of  
the responsibility lies at the  
door of what is called, not  
always justifiably, the  
"American comics."

American children, can buy  
and exchange "comics" of a  
type which was banned from  
ships' stores in the U.S.  
Pacific Fleet two years ago  
as too gory for the Ameri-  
can sailor?

There are some things  
you cannot tell to the  
Marines but can still unleash  
at the minds of children!

Too many parents blindly  
assume that all modern  
"comics" are like the ones  
published by reputable firms,  
with healthy and harmless  
strips dealing with cowboys,  
supermen, space-travellers,  
Disney characters, etc.

Fortunately there are still  
plenty of these, and they  
still form the bulk of  
"comics" sold—though it is  
doubtful whether you can  
say that for America. But  
a growing percentage of bad  
"comics," with a readership  
already running into mil-  
lions, contains material  
which no taste for tolerance  
and broadmindedness about  
"blood and thunder" can  
stomach.

I DO not propose to argue  
this contention. I propose  
only to quote, and ask the  
reader to bear in mind the  
cases mentioned at the be-  
ginning of this article.

I quote first from a "hor-  
ror comic" which was "made  
in the Republic of Ireland,"  
published by a firm in Bri-  
tain, and uses American  
"comics" of the American  
nightmare strip story giving  
precise details about how to  
hang oneself.

"Now I will stand on my  
bed and throw the other end

of the rope over the chan-  
deler and tie it...

"Then I will jump off...  
and hang myself."

These instructions for a  
suicide are the highlight of  
a strip designed to excite  
superstitious fear and to  
play on neurosis.

Illustrations of how to  
commit crimes are legion in  
the "comics." Two youths  
demonstrate how to snatch  
a middle-aged woman's  
handbag. One stops her to  
ask for directions, very  
politely. The other grabs  
her handbag and makes off.  
The first says, "I'll get him  
for you, lady," and rushes  
after his accomplice.

## RUTHLESSNESS

**WHEN** one of the boys is  
captured by the police  
later and sent to gaol his  
only comment is: "Maybe  
I'll learn something that'll  
get me into big time."

There follows a multi-  
picture build-up of the ter-  
rorist organisation of a pro-  
tection racket in which "our  
hero" distinguishes himself  
for his exceptional ruthless-  
ness.

No trace of remorse or com-  
passion over finds its way into  
these pages. Two kinds of fear  
are well displayed, however. One  
is the hapless terror of the  
innocent victim before he or she  
is robbed, knifed or shot. The  
other is the permissible fear by  
one crack or gangster, not of the  
police, but of a more powerful  
crack or gangster.

This craven spirit never  
afflicts the "heroes." One  
gangster says admiringly:  
"You're a cool one, Johnny.  
You treat the guys you murder  
like a butcher handles meat on  
a shelf."

The elementary lessons of  
gangsterdom are stressed over  
and over again. Instead of the  
battles of "good" against "bad"  
in tried, trusty and reputable  
publications, these so-called  
"American comics" and their  
imitators teach the importance  
of cold-blooded killing and the  
calculated double-cross.

## BRUTALITY

**A**N advertisement in an  
American comic offering the  
know-how of hypnotism asks:  
"Want the thrill of imposing  
your will over someone?" and  
shows a youth grinning at a  
golden-haired blonde in a  
filmy, low-necked dress.

But all records for vicious  
brutality and criminal cunning  
are broken by the "comic"  
strip (how comic?) concerning  
Lucy, an innocent-looking  
little girl with long blonde hair  
and a pretty face, who is first  
seen being dragged, attacked by  
her drunken father.

Mother is seen picking up  
with another man.

Little Lucy is forbidden to go  
to kind Auntie Kate by her  
wicked father.

Mother and her boy friend  
decide to run away together,  
apparently leaving Lucy in the  
lurch. Father meets the guilty  
pair just as they are leaving the  
house, watched by Lucy from a  
bedroom window. There is a  
shot. The drunken father is  
killed. For this murder mother  
and boy friend are electrocuted  
—one close-up picture in the  
chair each.

"In our State," explains Lucy,  
"murders are done in the electric  
chair. Mommy went first... then  
Steve..."

## PAY-OFF

**NOW** comes a particularly re-  
volting pay-off. Little Lucy  
gets her "happy" ending and  
goes to live with kind Auntie  
Kate, "which is just the way  
I hoped it would work out," says  
Little Lucy, "when I SHOT  
DADDY from the FRONT  
BEDROOM WINDOW" and  
went downstairs and put the  
gun in Mommy's hand and  
started the crying act.

The final cartoon is of the  
little golden-haired murderer  
leaving with a cunning wink at  
the reader.

This type of diabolical treat-  
ment for itself, and the way it  
is presented, is a gross insult  
to the intelligence of the child-  
ren who read it. It is a gross  
violation of the standards of  
decency and morality which  
should govern the publication  
of material for children.

# Nathaniel Gubbins

**I**NJECTIONS of  
hormones obtained  
from bulls which make  
old men young again is  
probably only the first  
glimpse into a future full  
of exciting possibilities.

In other words the claim  
that a man of 73 became as  
young as a man of 58, made  
by Professor Frascini of  
Milan at the meeting in  
London of the International  
Association of Gerontology,  
may be no more than the  
dawn of a brave new world  
in which women will have  
to be brave when they meet  
rejuvenated great-grand-  
fathers.

When the treatment is more  
advanced centenarians may have  
the appearance and physical  
vigour of a man of 30 and many  
a girl at a dance may be  
startled when her handsome  
young partner invites her to  
"sit the next one out in the  
conservatory" and bores her  
with descriptions of Lily Lang-  
try and tales of three or four  
foxglove campaigns including a  
first-hand account of the Zulu  
War.

Six of them were coming  
straight at me.  
Six what?  
Six Zulus.  
Zulus?

Big, fierce, black fellows with  
painted faces and spears.  
What did they want?  
What did they want? My  
blood, of course.

What for?  
We were at war with them.  
Why?  
Don't know. A fella doesn't  
ask. Can I book the next  
dance, Miss Angela?

Book it?  
Put my name down on your  
programme.

Oh, I forgot. You don't have  
programmes now. But I re-  
member when the Jersey Lily  
was a girl we had programmes.  
May I ask you something?

What?  
I've been a widower seven  
times.

Seven times?  
Yes. And a fella gets a bit  
lonely. I have always admired  
you, Miss Angela. You are  
always in my thoughts and  
dreams, and here is the offer  
of my hand and heart to love  
and cherish you always. If you  
could take pity on a fella, Miss  
Angela.

How old are you, Mr Fother-  
inghay?

Only 100, Miss Angela.  
Good night, Mr Fotheringhay.  
Oh, cruel, cruel Miss Angela.  
May not I dare to hope?

Good night, Mr Fotheringhay.  
Even more startling for un-  
suspecting girls will be the  
period after the first injection  
and before the treatment has  
changed the appearance of the  
patient.

For instance, girls who give  
pitying smiles to ancient chaps  
staggering along on two sticks  
may be astonished to get a  
knowing wink in return, and  
those who spend their holidays  
at a place like Bournemouth  
may be outraged at the wolf  
whistles calling them from a  
row of invalid chairs by the  
bandstand.

## Cricket Guide

**B**EING a further instalment  
of the Unintelligent Wo-  
man's Guide to Cricket.

Question: As you know so  
much about this game, perhaps  
you will explain the postures  
of the fielders and what they  
are supposed to be doing?

Answer: Yes dear.  
Q: The man crouching behind  
the stumps is the wicketkeeper,  
I suppose?

A: Yes dear.  
Q: What's he there for?

A: Well, dear, he's there for  
three reasons. The first is to  
stop the ball going to the

boundary if the batsman fails  
to strike the ball. He's also  
there to catch the batsman out  
behind the wicket if he strikes  
the ball, and to stump him if  
he's out of his crease.

Q: His what?  
A: Crease, dear. It's the  
white line you can see in front  
of each wicket.

Q: What's it for?  
A: To keep the batsman in  
his place, dear.

Q: Do you mean to keep a  
professional batsman in his  
place? What disgusting snob-  
bery.

A: It's nothing to do with  
the social side of cricket, dear.  
It's a batsman has both feet and  
his bat outside the crease he  
can be stumped.

Q: Then why don't they  
stump that one who's walking  
about banging the ground with  
his bat and picking daisies?

A: Because the ball is dead  
until it's bowled, dear.

Q: And so is everybody else  
by the look of them. Who are  
those two near us gaping like  
a couple of yokels?

A: Square leg and long leg,  
dear. The one in front of  
square leg is forward short leg  
and the one to the right of  
square leg is short leg.

Q: I'm glad that some of  
them have fine legs even if they  
are short. What's wrong with  
the other fielders' legs?

A: Please don't shout, dear.  
Q: I'm not shouting. You  
talk about them as if they were

a lot of freaks with square legs  
and one leg longer than the  
other. What have they got on  
the other side of the field?  
Wooden legs?

A: No, dear. On the other  
side of the field are first slip,  
second slip, third man, gully,  
backward point and silly mid-  
off.

Q: So on one side we have  
a lot of freaks and on the other  
a lot of imbeciles. What's wrong  
with backward point? Is he  
a half-wit?

A: Everybody can hear you,  
dear.

Q: Let them. It's time the  
whole thing was exposed. And  
why is mid-off called silly?

A: It's because his position  
is regarded as silly, dear.

Q: Then why put him there?  
A: Silly in the sense that  
it's dangerous, dear.

Q: You mean he might be  
injured?

A: It's possible, dear.

Q: And you call this a  
gentleman's game, putting  
poor crazy boy in a position  
like that? Does his mother  
know about it?

A: Please, dear, everybody's  
listening.

Q: If you ask me it's worse  
than bullfighting. If they were  
animals the R.S.P.C.A. would  
stop it. Where are you going?

A: To get a cup of tea, dear.

Q: Nothing stronger than  
tea, mind.

A: Yes, dear.

# SEFTON DELMER REPORTS A BACK-STAGE MEETING 'Someone Must Fight Nazis'

**N**OT until he had crossed  
into Communist  
East Berlin and met  
leaders of the Soviet Ger-  
man Government did West  
Germany's M.I.6 chief, Dr  
Otto John, really make up  
his mind to stay in the East  
zone.

Otto John, his face twitching  
with nervous fatigue and emo-  
tional strain, told me this him-  
self in a semi-private talk over  
a glass of beer backstage of an  
East Berlin theatre where he  
had just finished a monster  
press conference.

I call it only semi-private,  
this meeting of ours, for with  
us, and listening closely, were  
some of John's new friends.

## THE BODYGUARD

On one side of him was a  
Russian political officer named  
Tchirnov, on the other his East  
German impresario Dr Wilhelm  
Grimus, of the Soviet-sponsored  
"Committee for German Unity."

At a corner of the table sat  
an enormous bull of a man  
whose name I did not get, but  
who looked to me like a police-  
man or a bodyguard.

In addition there were two  
other newspaper men.

So that statement of his could  
have been a piece of guarded  
double-talk—just like the letter  
to his wife saying he had been  
"forced" to take the step he  
had, with the word "forced"  
underlined.

But after seeing him, listen-  
ing to him talk—fervent and  
dry-mouthed from the Kie-  
slighted stage and then sitting  
for an hour with him over that  
beer, I have changed my mind  
about John's presence in the  
East.

## THE CRUSADE

However John may have been  
got to go to East Germany, I  
am sure he is there now of his  
own free will. [Not that it  
matters much if he left, for  
he cannot leave.]

He is there to lead his  
crusade against the re-  
surrender and rearmament  
policy of Germany which he  
believes must inevitably lead to  
war.

Again and again as we sat  
together he said, almost to  
himself: "It is truly serious.  
Someone must do something  
about it. It is up to me."

I must say that his speech  
was the hardest hitting ex-  
posure of what is happening in  
Germany today that I have yet  
heard.

I asked him: "Why did you  
not put a memorandum to  
Adenauer protesting against  
what is happening in Germany,  
and then threaten to resign  
with a public statement if  
nothing was done to meet your  
protest?"

"Surely that would have been  
better than coming over here?"  
John looked at me, his blue  
eyes red-rimmed with sleepless  
worry.

He smiled a rather ghastly  
smile, a shadow of the cheerful  
man I used to know.

## ONLY DERISION

"My resignation," he said,  
"would have been accepted with  
a shrug."

"The German Press would  
have passed it over in derision.  
In no time it would have been  
forgotten."

I said: "Well, why not launch  
your campaign from Britain, or  
from France, or from some-  
where else outside?"

He replied: "Because five  
years of life in Britain as an  
exile had taught me that only  
by speaking from Germany and  
you make an impact on  
German minds."

I did not repeat to him at this  
private meeting of ours the  
shaft I had shot at him during  
the public one, when he offered  
to answer questions.

I stood up in the body of the  
hall and said to John: "Have  
you considered that by launch-  
ing your campaign against the  
Nazis in West Germany from  
the East you are, in fact, play-  
ing right into their hands?"

Poor Otto John. Obviously  
he had considered it very too  
well. He looked away from me,  
afraid to face my eyes.

The answer was not to the  
taste of the master of cere-  
monies, Dr Grimus.

He quickly intervened: "Mr  
Sefton Delmer," he said repro-  
vingly, "you may tell the British  
people that we know only of  
Germans, not of East Germans  
and West Germans."

Every time this tricky subject  
of John's presence in the East  
and the possible damage that  
might be done by it to his cause  
in the West came up, John,  
despite all his appearance of self-  
assurance, became a little bit  
uncertain.

## HE ATTACKS

At least to me it seemed that  
way.

His speech was a slashing at-  
tack on Chancellor Adenauer as  
being himself responsible for the  
advent into positions of power  
in West Germany of men of the  
Nazist type and with the old Nazi  
spirit.

His first crack at the Chan-  
cellor concerned the old man's  
reference to John's alleged revo-  
lution of a secret agreement  
attached to the E.D.C. treaty.

"I never said a word about  
any secret riders to the E.D.C.  
treaty, but I can well imagine  
what caused Herr Adenauer to  
deny any such secret agree-  
ment."

## A CHALLENGE

Later on in his speech he said  
that what had caused the old  
man to make this denial of a  
point that had never been raised  
was that Adenauer himself was  
only too well aware of the  
existence of such a secret agree-  
ment.

"I challenge Dr Adenauer  
herewith to inform the Federal  
Parliament concerning the secret  
collaborating and thereby be-  
coming guilty of involving my-  
self in a terrible guilt towards  
the German people."

"For this same endangers the  
life of Germany. It can only  
lead to a new disaster."

To me, John said at our  
private meeting that he  
hoped to see a neutral, united  
Germany with a withdrawal of  
both Western allies and the  
Soviet Union, the whole coun-  
try, which would remain un-  
divided. "Anyone who knows  
me or has any idea of under-

standing of me, knows that I am  
no Communist.

"The stories now being told  
about me having worked for  
years with the East are inven-  
tions and completely absurd."

"I consider it beneath my  
dignity to go into them."

## NAZIS NAMED

"I am here because the worry  
concerning the fate of the  
German people moved me to  
be here, and because nowhere  
else in the West, certainly not in  
the Federal Republic, could I  
have found a platform like this  
at my disposal."

"For anything like that, the  
restoration of the forces which  
once brought National Socialism  
to power has already proceeded  
too far."

He named Nazi Ministers sit-  
ting in Dr Adenauer's Cabinet.  
"For instance, in the Federal  
Government there is a Minister  
named Oberlander, who in  
Poland carried out the 'Ger-  
manising' policy of Hitler, those  
measures which have caused  
even decent Germans to be  
looked upon by the rest of the  
world as barbarians."

"Needless to say, Herr Ober-  
lander has thrown out all the  
genuine democrats among the  
officials of his Ministry, and re-  
placed them by former Nazis."

"Everywhere," he went on,  
"in the administration, in indus-  
try, in the universities,  
wherever you may look, the  
Nazis are there again, and with  
them the spirit which led the  
German people to the total  
catastrophe of 1945."

## NOT GUILTY

"Because I know all this very  
well I could, no longer, remain  
in Western Germany without  
collaborating and thereby be-  
coming guilty of involving my-  
self in a terrible guilt towards  
the German people."

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Is Place To Find Challenge

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE recent tournament in New York City reminds me of a hand that I played in a New York tournament just about a year ago. The hand presents a neat problem in the proper play of the trump suit. I liked the South hand well enough to make a claim try even though my partner's first response had been only two no-trump. Wingate Bixby, my partner, properly decided that he held far more than I could reasonably expect. He therefore accepted the slam invitation.

West opened the king of clubs, and I won with the singleton ace. What was the correct play of this trump combination? Should I take the ace of trump and lead another trump to the dummy?

Should I begin by leading a low trump towards dummy's queen? Should I get to dummy with a diamond and lead a trump towards my hand? If so, which trump?

The "right" play depends on how the missing four trumps are divided. The problem is to find a line of play that works against most of the combinations.

My solution, which I suggest as the standard way of playing this kind of combination, was to lead the eight of

hearts from my hand towards the dummy. When West played low, I played dummy's low trump!

East won with the jack of hearts, of course, and returned a club. I ruffed, entered dummy by cashing the ace of diamonds and overruling the queen with dummy's king, cashed the jack of diamonds to discard my losing spade, and then led dummy's queen of hearts.

East played low without a quiver, but I hesitated. The finesse held and therefore my slam contract was assured.

The reason for this line of play is that West can hardly afford to play a low trump at the first trick if he has only K-x. When East wins the first trick with the jack and then follows suit with a low trump, it is safe to assume that East also has the king of trumps.

This plan of play succeeds if West has any singleton or doubleton and also if West has any tripleton except K-x-x. Other plans depend on good guesswork as well as on good play. In adopting my recommended line of play, however, South should be the lowest possible card for the finesse (the eight rather than the ten). This tends to conceal from West that South may have a finesse in mind. If West suspected a finesse, he might play low with K-x.

## CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 Dm. Double Pass 1 Heart  
Pass 1 Spade Pass 7-4  
You, South, hold: Spades 7-4, Hearts J-9-8-3, Diamonds K-3-5, Clubs Q-9-4-2. What do you do?

A-Bid one no-trump. This bid shows at least one stopper in the enemy's suit, with a count of about 7 to 10 points. This is about the weakest hand that is worth this bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-9, Hearts K-J-8-3, Diamonds K-3-5, Clubs Q-9-4-2. What do you do?

Answer, Tomorrow

## DUMB BELLS

WELL, WELL, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL BABY! ONLY FOUR WEEKS OLD, AND ALREADY I SUPPOSE!



## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

BORN today, you have a high degree of adaptability, you are original, inventive and thoroughly the individualist. You care little how things have been done in the past or how anyone else would do a job. You figure out how you would do it—and that is the way it is going to be done! A sceptic at heart, you question everything and until you get to basic truths on a matter, you believe nothing! You must have proof before you act. This is a fine characteristic if it does not become an obsession that merely gives you an excuse to procrastinate and "wait a little longer" before making up your mind. Often to delay too long is to lose a golden opportunity that may never come your way again.

You are impatient with details and like to see things worked out on a large scale, leaving the minutia to others. If these you employ can be trusted implicitly to be accurate in detail work, then you can be left

free to plan. If not, you may need to learn to take care of details yourself.

Although basically of an emotional nature, you have learned not to show your feelings, except under rare provocation. Consequently, even your best friends may not know you completely. A marriage, rather later in life than is usual, will probably be best although you will not know complete contentment and happiness until you wed and have a home and family of your own.

Among those born on this date are: Bret Harte and Waldo Frank, authors; Alan Pinkerton, noted detective; Lindore Schneider, poet; George Fawcett, actor, and Ruby Keeler, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

or carelessness does not creep into your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You would be wise to make haste slowly now. Look around carefully before you proceed. Don't rush anything.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Aspects are mixed, but you can get where you want to go if first, you stop, look and listen! Take warning.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Try not to be disappointed. Yet, you have a right to be a little sceptical if things look too "perfectly perfect!"

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There may be certain minor limitations on your activities just now but patience will overcome obstacles.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be sure not to show any bias. Never play favourites when it comes to befriending favourably. Now!

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—I now think before you act and don't let impulse guide your decisions. All should go well with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Be sure to do what you mean, even if it is difficult. Hiding your true feelings will only cause added trouble.

Like A Poem  
Finally, someone said—I think it was Mr. Canary—"What's this riddle you have, Teddy?"

"I don't know if it's a very good riddle," said Teddy, looking half-embarrassed and half-pleased at the same time.

"My boy," said Mr. Punch, "you'd better step out in the middle of the room so that everybody can see you."

Teddy did as Mr. Punch suggested. He stepped out in the middle of the room. Then he smiled and told this riddle. It was in the form of a poem:

"I float in the sky  
Up, up very high.

White, 10 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. B-QB8; threat 2. Kx(BP).  
2. B-QB8; threat 3. Kx(BP).  
3. Q-QR8; 4. B-QB8; 5. Kx(BP).  
4. Kx(BP); 5. B-QB8; 6. Kx(BP).  
5. Kx(BP); 6. B-QB8; 7. Kx(BP).  
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8. Kx(BP); 9. B-QB8; 10. Kx(BP).  
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## European Athletic Championships Start Today

## SOVIET RUSSIA EXPECTED TO CARRY OFF MOST OF THE HONOURS AT BERNE

Berne, Aug. 24.

Soviet Russia are fully expected to carry off most of the honours in both the men's and women's events in the European Athletic Championships which begin in the Neufeld Stadium here tomorrow.

Represented by over 100 competitors—the largest contingent in the Championships—the Russians, who have made great progress since finishing as top European nation in the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games, are favourites to head the unofficial points scoring table.

A record number of nearly 1,000 competitors—476 men and 270 women—representing 28 nations, will be competing for individual honours in the Championships which end on Sunday. Britain will be represented by a team of 40, which is not expected to do as well as in the 1950 Championships when they won six gold medals—twice as many as any other nation.

The recent Empire Games in Vancouver took a toll of three of Britain's best prospects. The marathon put out of action their

two top runners, Jim Peters, former favourite for the European event, and Stan Cox, while Ken Wilshurst, hop, step and jump winner in Vancouver, is prevented by mumps from taking part.

Britain has three potential gold medal winners in Dr Roger Bannister, the four-minute mile runner, Chris Chataway, joint holder of the world's Three Miles record, and Derek Johnson, Empire 880 Yards winner. They are also given a good

chance to win the men's four by 400 Metres Relay event.

## BIGGEST THRILLS

The 5,000 Metres is generally regarded as being the race to produce the best running and the greatest thrills. Here in opposition are Olympic Champion Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, Chataway and Green of Britain, who share the world's Three Miles record, Kuts of Russia, Mironov of France and Kovacs of Hungary. Recent weather conditions are not conducive to record breaking performances at Berne. It has rained every day for a week.

The Championships get under way tomorrow afternoon when three events, the Marathon, the 10,000 Metres and the Women's Javelin Throw are to be held after the opening ceremony.

Favourite for the Marathon is the Finn, Vlekko Karvonen, winner of the Boston Marathon. His most dangerous opponents are probably his own countryman, Puolukka, Jansson of Sweden and the Russians.

Running of the 10,000 Metres on the same day as the Marathon means that Zatopek, who won both events in Helsinki, is confined to only one event. He has preferred the 10,000 Metres for which he is a firm favourite.—Reuter.

## HUNGARY'S CHANCES

Hungary will rank high in a number of events at the European Athletic Championships at Berne, which open today. This is in the opinion of Jozsef Sir, trainer of the Hungarian national athletic team.

Said Mr Sir: "The unanimous opinion of foreign and Hungarian experts is that the 1954 European Athletic Championships promise to be on a bigger scale and of a higher standard than ever before. It is, therefore, extremely difficult to speculate on the results.

"One thing is certain: our men and women athletes will do everything in the interest of successful performance to show that the fine results they achieved in 1954—including World, European and Hungarian records—are not accidental, but the result of planned preparation and training.

"In my opinion, we could be in the first six in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 Metres Relay events. In the 800 and 1,500 Metres, the field is wide open.

"In the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres, probably only the Hungarian form of the runners will decide who wins between the best in the world, Zatopek, Kovacs, Kuts, Chataway and Green.

"We stand nearest to a European Championship in the Long Jump through Fedecky Homonyai enters for the Pole Vault with a chance of reaching the final.

"Both our discus throwers—particularly Ferenc Kiles—are capable of outstanding results. "We can expect a wonderful struggle in Hammer Throwing between the world's three best throwers—Strandell, Cernak and Krivosheva. They are likely to be a new world record in this competition. We can only expect to be placed in the Marathon if Dobronyi's health is completely recovered."

Of the women athletes, Mr Sir said: "In short distances we can expect most from Miss Neszmelyi, but in the 4 x 100 Metres relay we can also get into the final. We can expect good results from Aranka Kazi in the 800 Metres, and from Olga Gyarmati in the Long Jump and the 80 Metres Hurdles. Erzsébet Vigh can possibly gain a fourth or sixth place in throwing the Javelin."—(London Express Service).

## Bid To Introduce "Broken Time" Fails At IAAF Congress

Berne, Aug. 24.

A bid by the Scandinavian and Iron Curtain countries to introduce "broken time" (money for wages lost) into the International Amateur Athletic Federation was defeated during the afternoon session of the IAAF Congress today.

The matter was given considerable discussion during the five-hour session. The voting was 71-70 against the motion. A two-third majority would have been necessary to make such payments to athletes possible.

Among those supporting the proposal, which was put forward by Dr. Lindman, Sweden, on behalf of the Scandinavian countries, were Austria, Germany, the Saar and Switzerland in addition to the Iron Curtain nations.

Those opposing the motion included Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Japan, Holland, Turkey, Belgium, Italy, the United States, and India.

Mr. Torgu Eriksen of Sweden, who spoke in support of the motion, said it was a most important matter for which they had fought for many years. They did not want to break principles or weaken the laws of amateurism, but rather wanted to run sport in a fair and democratic way.

It was all wrong that those better-placed financially should have a better chance of competing. There was broken time in some sports but not in athletics.

Lord Burghley, presiding, said the IAAF had always set its face against broken time. If they opened the gates they could not tell how it would end.

## OTHER BUSINESS

Two further items created considerable discussion—the curtailment of competitors in Olympic track and field events, and the elimination of victory ceremonies from the European Games which begin here tomorrow.

Lord Burghley suggested that in future only one athlete should automatically represent each nation in the Olympic Games after those in Melbourne in 1956, with two other being allowed to compete if their performances warranted it.

The Congress eventually agreed to a suggestion made by Mr. Harold Abraham (Britain) that each country should look carefully into this extremely important question and adopt the principle of cutting down competitors, and then send their views to the IAAF Council before January 1, 1956, for discussion at the Melbourne Congress. Iron curtain countries opposed the proposal.

There was unanimous disappointment over the European Commission's decision to eliminate victory ceremonies from the European championships.

The Russian delegates led the discontent and said they deplored the abandonment of a fine old tradition which every athlete desired.

Other outstanding decisions taken were: To abolish the 10 Kilometres Track Walk from the Olympic Games and substitute one of 20 Kilometres on a closed circuit.

To adopt the recommendations of the Rules and Regulations Committee, which included the recognition of the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase as a standard event on which world records could be established.

The standardising of field events implements, and the adoption of a new points scoring system for the Women's Pentathlon.

Lord Burghley was re-elected President.—Reuter.



## The Pakistanis Were Deliriously Happy — They Won!!

By ARCHIE QUICK

If they were not such good sportmen, three Surrey bowlers, Alec Bedser, Jim Laker and Tony Lock, helping their County nearer to the retention of the Championship against Gloucestershire at Cheltenham, would have laughed silently at the spectacle of England being defeated by Pakistan at their own Kennington Oval.

It is true that the selectors experimented against the youngest of the Test countries, but it is nevertheless a fact that neither Lock nor Laker is going to Australia. One of the first-class umpires said to me afterwards "It is a tragedy for England that Laker is not going to Australia, and Brian Close too. I wager that replacements will have to be sent out before the end of the Tour."

With 12 wickets at cheap cost Fazal Mahmood not only won the match for Pakistan but bowled himself into world class. Before he left the ground he received a four-figure-a-year offer from a Lancashire League Club, but, deliriously happy, he said his job was Superintendent of Police and he intended to remain in that job and in his country.

## HAPPIEST OF ALL

Although he showed ample restraint in his hour of triumph, perhaps the happiest man of them all was captain Hafeez Kardar. This Oxford Blue, since he stopped playing for Warwickshire, has campaigned continuously for more cricket in Pakistan, and the Oval success as much due to his shrewd captaincy as anything else, means that the game will develop there into a national sport.

English coaches will be asked to go there and the first of them will be Tom Dollery, Warwickshire's professional captain. Another man behind the scenes who shared in the victory sat in the BBC box and watched it.

All Gover, former Surrey fast bowler, has coached the

English missed Bedser and Laker, and Bailey's readiness would have been a godsend, but who instructed the free-hitting Johnny Wardle to sit on the spine to the extent of only nine runs in an hour and a half?

A four or two from him to the discomfiture of the Pakistan bowlers and fieldsmen and England would have won.

The ironic thing was that after all England's careful prodding the match was eventually won and lost by a scorching run-out.

It was lost also by a lot of indifferent batting and England's new bowlers' inability to run home an advantage when they were faced by Pakistan's tail-end batsmen.

Fazal Mahmood by the way, also took 12 wickets at Lucknow when Pakistan beat India. He obtained twice the number of Test wickets than any of his colleagues, the same as Wardle did, and it is also interesting to note that while Hanif Mohammad's 22 was the high-

## Russians Want To Stage Olympic Games

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 24.

Russia's top sports leader today urged intensification of sports relations between East and West and announced that the Soviet Union was hoping to play host to the Olympic Games in the "not too distant future."

Constantin Adrianov, a leading member of the International Olympic Committee and head of the Soviet Union Olympic Committee, said in an exclusive interview that sports relations between the Communists and the West had "greatly improved" in the past years.

The improvement was achieved in spite of the contrary wishes of the ruling circles in the United States," Adrianov added.

The bulky but soft-spoken Red sports leader said Russian sports were "still on the way up."

"One should not make forecasts in sports," he said. "But I hope we will win the 1958 Olympic Games in Melbourne."

United Press.

## European Athletic Championships Prospects

By "RECORDER"

The Soviet Union will have the most powerful team at the European Athletic Championships which start at Berne today, but the main power of this team lies in the strength of the feminine contingent who are expected to make a clean sweep of the throwing events and take two or three other individual titles as well as the relay title.

On the men's side of the competition, however, honours should be fairly evenly divided and the Hungarians may do better than the Russians. But the European Championships Committee have quite rightly insisted that the Championships are individual and are not intended for deciding which is the Champion athletic nation.

Britain has chances of gold medals in the 1,500 Metres through Dr. Roger Bannister, the 5,000 Metres through Chris Chataway, the Women's High Jump through Thelma Hopkins. British athletes should place in the first three in quite a number of events, but the competition in Europe this year is undoubtedly the strongest in history.

Here is an event by event survey of the chances in the men's track events:

## 100 METRES DASH

This is almost a certainty for Heinz Fütterer of Germany the most consistent sprinter in Europe in the last two years. He is one of only two Europeans to have clocked 10.4 seconds this season and his principal rival appears to be the Georgian veteran, Levan Sanadze, of the Soviet team, who has also clocked 10.4, but is a most inconsistent performer.

Peter Kraus of Germany, and van Haredweld of Holland and Angel Kolev of Bulgaria have the best competitive record of several other European sprinters who have clocked 10.5 seconds this year. Britain has no outstanding performer in this event.

## 200 METRES DASH

Fütterer and Kraus of Germany, both with a season's best of 21.3 seconds, may win this event for Germany. The defending Champion, Brian Shorton of Britain, is in good form with two 21.5 clockings over 220 Yards for the season. Very much in the running also is Vladimir Janacek of Czechoslovakia, with clockings of 21.0 last year and 21.2 this year.

The San of Holland and Jan Chruska of Sweden have clocked 21.4 this season. Ardalion Ignatyev of the USSR and Jozsef Szekely of Hungary have clocked 21.5, but none of these four is consistently fast.

## 400 METRES RUN

The Mongolian—featured Ardalion Ignatyev, who is from the Chuvash Autonomous Soviet Republic, leads the field in this season's fastest time with 48.0. But Germany's Olympic finalist Karl-Friedrich Haas, is running into late season form with a best of 47.0 and three more clockings under 47.4.

Jacques Hegg of Switzerland and Zoltan Adamik of Hungary have also 47.4. Viktor Helander of Finland has clocked 47.7. Sweden's Gösta Brunstrom, with a best of 47.4 last year, has not been too consistent and has a season's best mark of 47.8. No British hopes in this event.

## 800 METRES RUN

This is going to be a classic race with Roger Moons of Belgium having, shown 1.49.4, the fastest time in the world. Denmark's 1.48.0, Audun Boyesen of Norway 1.48.1, Lucien Demuyne of Belgium 1.48.6, Lejos Szenczagi of Hungary 1.49.0 and Oleg Agayev of Russia 1.49.4.

The Empire Games Champion, Dick Johnson, has a best of 1.49.8 but considerable potential and is quite likely to break into the first three with a new fastest ever time by a Briton.

The Germans—Günther Dobrow, Heinz Ullricher, Friedl Stracke and Franz Lawitz—may spring a surprise. They are all on the 1.50 mark with considerable potential. Stanislav Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia, who can't make up his mind which distance he prefers, will also be a tough competitor.

## 1,200 METRES RUN

Dr. Roger Bannister, though he has twice run the mile under four minutes this season, has not seemed Europe's fastest time of the season in this event. Hungary's János Puskás clocked 3 minutes 12.4 seconds—only half a second behind John Landy's new world record in the Hungary-Britain relay match at Bala, Merioneth, on August 3. Boyesen was third in 3.14.3 in second place after having run the 800 Metres in 1.49.7, behind Hungary's Lejos Szenczagi's 1.49.0—the previous day—a truly amazing performance.

Bannister's best for this season is 3.49.0, established in the second of his first two mile races at Bala on June 5. He is a much stronger runner than at the last Olympic Games.

season's best of 3.46.0, but no other clocking faster than 3.49.4 in his other mile starts. Jungwirth, Istvan Bogosvolgyi of Hungary and Dennis Johnson of Finland each have two clockings under 3.47 this season.

Germany's Werner Lueg, third at the last Olympic Games, won the German Championship in 3.45.5 from Günther Dobrow (3.46.4). Günther Nielsen of Denmark clocked 3.46.2 at Oslo in July 22 in beating Boyesen (3.46.0), but both he and the Norwegian are likely to confine themselves to the 800 Metres.

## 5,000 METRES RUN

No one has been as near as were several runners last season to Emil Zatopek's great 15.57.2 at Cologne (Paris) on May 30. Jozsef Kovacs of Hungary comes next with a 14.56.2 clocking. Herbert Schade of Germany, third in this event at the last Olympic Games, is running into form with a best so far of 14.42.2.

Vladimir Kuts of the Soviet Union's best bet with a clocking of 14.11.0, but he is not up to last season's form. Lucien Hanswyck of Belgium has done 14.11.0. Also very much in the running should be Sander Garmy of Hungary (14.13.4) and Ilmar Taipale of Finland (14.13.8).

This is the opposition for Chris Chataway and Freddie Green of England, neither of whom has raced over 5,000 Metres this year though they published a joint world record for Three Miles of 13.32.2 at the AAA Championships. Translated into its equivalent for 5,000 Metres, this time works out at somewhere between 13.57.2 and 14.02.2.

The mainly going to be the classic of the European Championships.

## 10,000 METRES RUN

Zatopek improved the world record in this event to 28 minutes 54.2 seconds at Brussels on June 1. This record is likely to remain on the books for years to come, but Zatopek hasn't been in such good form of late that he has remained unbeaten.

Diminutive Jozsef Kovacs of Hungary beat him at Budapest in 29.09.0 on July 3. In this race, however, Zatopek was quite evidently trying to score another point for Czechoslovakia against Hungary by using his best and urging on his skilful, improving Ivan Ullricher, and underestimated Kovacs' finish.

Under 30 minutes for the distance this season are also Herbert Schade of Germany (29.30.0), his best in two years, Frank Milne of Yugoslavia (29.37.0), Gligorij Basaljev of the USSR (29.45.4) and 29.45.0 respectively, and Olofin Salokun of Norway (29.50.0).

There is also Alain Mimoun, the Algerian runner for France, who was second at the Helsinki Games in the field. His best for the season is 30.12.8. Britain's entries, Peter Driver and Ken Norris, are also powerful competitors for places with times over 30 minutes equivalent to about 29.30 and 29.40 for 10 Kilometres.

## STEEPLECHASE

Olof Rintamäki of Finland, unofficial world record holder in the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase, leads a strong field at Berne in this event with a best for the season of 8.47.0. His teammate, Pentti Karvanen, has 8.48.0 in the same race, having fallen in the race to his lap.

The strongest challengers are the Russians and Hungarians. It is not known who will be representing the Soviet Union, but their two fastest men this season, Viktor Kuchanov and Yevgeniy Kodoykin, a Soviet Asian, have both clocked 8.43.0.

Lejos Szenczagi of Hungary has 8.45.0, his teammate Sander Rosznoy 8.52.4. Sweden's Curt Söderberg is running into form as a veteran with a season's best of 8.56.0. Two rising stars are Jerzy Chromik of Poland (8.56.0) and Ernst Larsen of Norway (8.57.2). Welshman, Josh Ducey, has had much steeplechase competition this year and has a season's best of 8.58.2. But he has been very fast in the past, having won the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase at the 1950 British Empire Games. He was third at the Helsinki Games and may again make his presence felt in the field, which is quite definitely a much stronger one than that of the last Olympic Games.



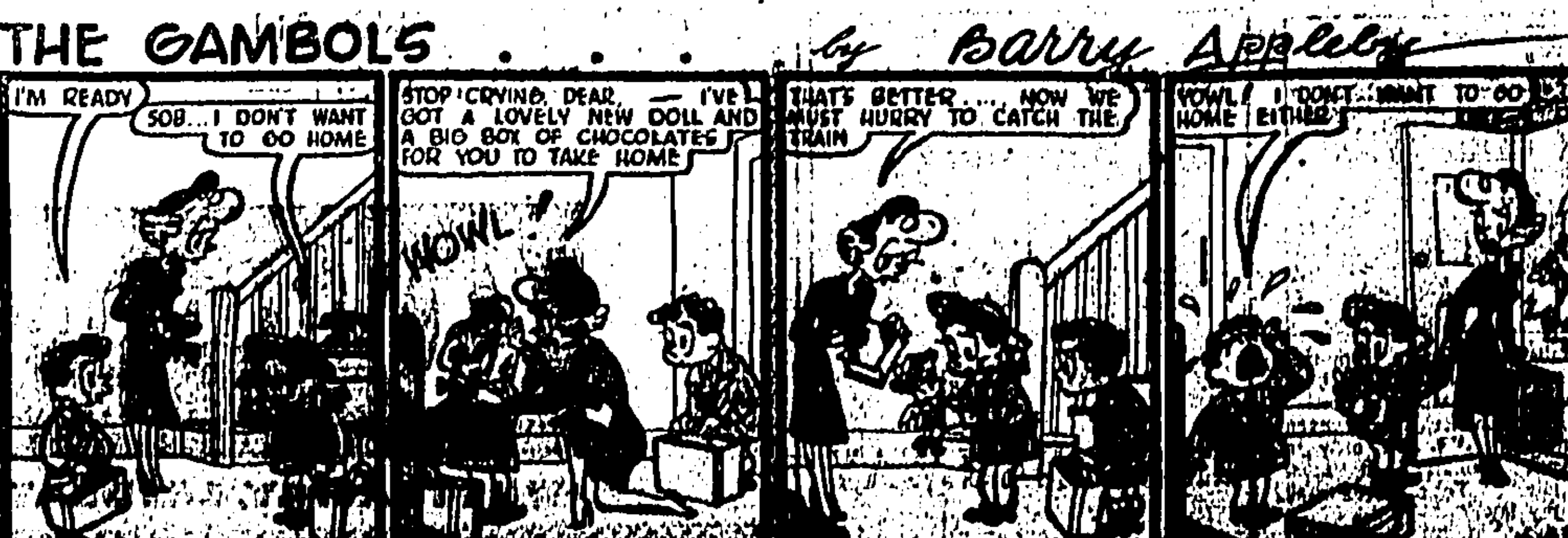
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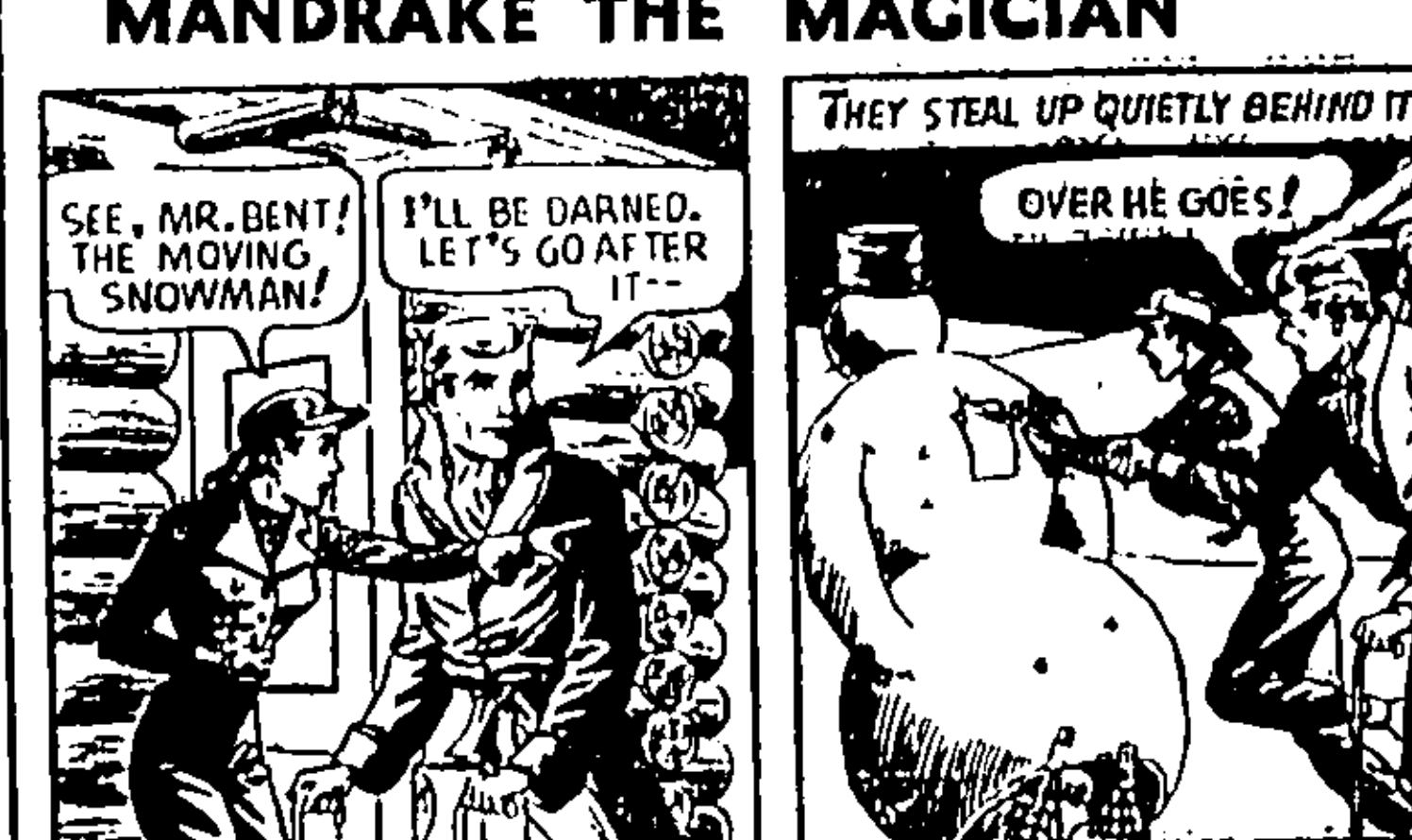
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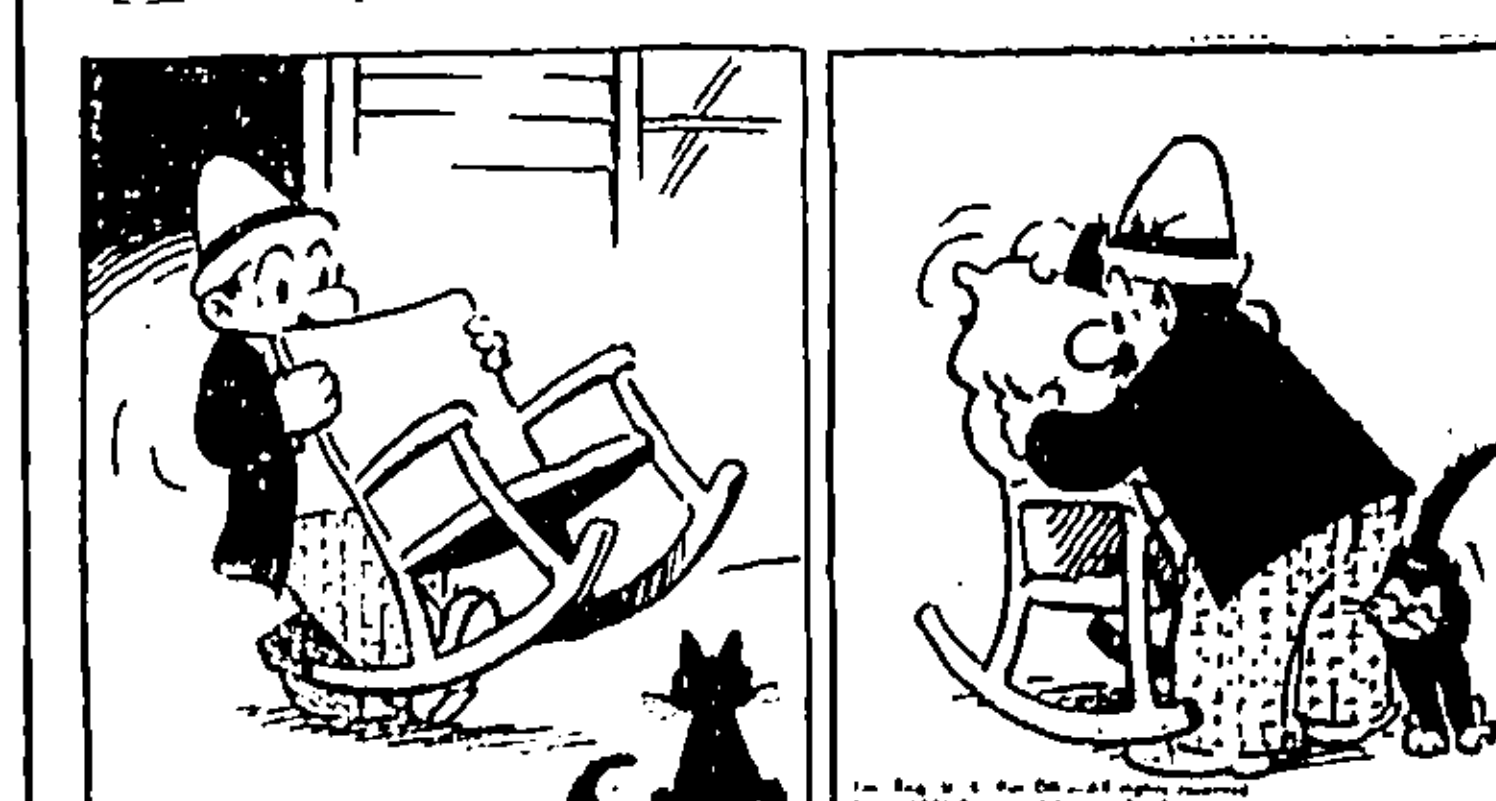
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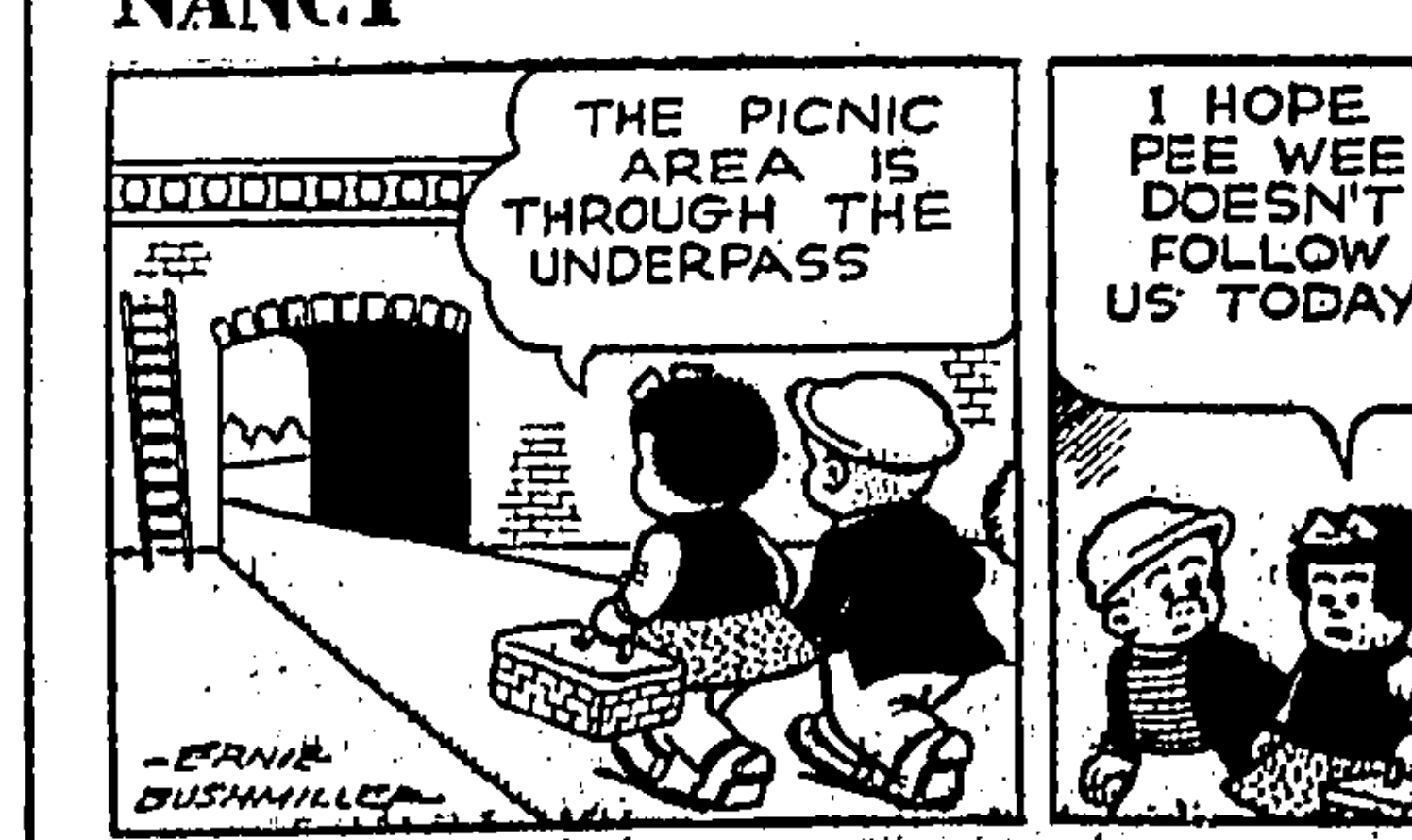
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## Bavarian Strikers Still Out

Frankfurt, Aug. 24.

The strike of nearly 100,000 Bavarian metal workers now in its third week showed no signs of a settlement today and some of the 270 firms affected soon may have to put other workers on part-time or even dismiss some of them.

The West German Union of Public Utilities Workers, which has 257,000 members, had rejected an employers' wage offer, 108,810 had agreed to it and 5,340 of the votes were invalid.

This was taken as a majority rejection, though only 78.3 per cent of those entitled to vote did so. The union demand 10 pfennigs (2d) more an hour for its members. Federal authorities have refused an increase and state authorities have offered six pfennigs.

### Vernon Bartlett

London, Aug. 24.

The condition of Mr. Vernon Bartlett, 60, journalist-broadcaster and former member of Parliament who is ill in hospital here, was stated tonight to be "still serious." — China Mail Special.

## Turkey's Immortal Joker To Appear In Colour Cartoon

Istanbul, Aug. 24.

Nasrettin Hoja, Turkey's immortal joker, will shortly make his appearance on cinema screens in the first full-length colour cartoon film ever made in Turkey.

The white-bearded hoja—his title is that of the village priest—lived, according to legend, 500 years ago, at the court of the invading tyrant, Tamerlane. But, for the Turks, the hoja will live as long as the innumerable stories about him are told—which probably means as long as there are Turks in the world.

Poor, as the hoja traditionally is, sometimes wise, sometimes cunning, sometimes foolish, but always kind-hearted and with a boundless belief in divine providence, Nasrettin Hoja is the incarnation of the lively wit of the Turkish nation.

A young Turkish film producer, Tugut Demiralp, began work two years ago on a long cherished project for making a film about the little priest.

His team of fifteen artists have overcome endless difficulties arising from the shortage of many film-making materials in Turkey, and he hopes to show the film for the first time in the autumn.

He hopes to send the film abroad, where the hoja's fame has already spread through books written about him.

The film will show many of the most famous episodes in the hoja's legendary life. Typical of these is a story which illustrates his cunning.

**BABY COOKING POT**

The hoja is too poor to buy a large cooking-pot, so one day he borrows that of his neighbour. A few days later, the neighbour comes to get the pot back. He finds it on the kitchen table, with a very small pot standing inside it.

"Ah yes," says the hoja, "while it was here it had a baby. It's your pot, so the little one is yours too." Too delighted to ask any questions on this strange birth, the neighbour goes away with his two pots.

Soon after, the hoja borrows the big pot again. Again, after

the hoja looks at him sadly.

"I am old," he says, "and I have a long white beard; people say I am wise. Yet what I tell you, you do not believe. But as soon as you hear a donkey, you believe him at once."

The hoja's film adventures will give Turkish film-goers a welcome change from the crime, violence, and can-can dancing which are the main ingredients of most of the films produced in Turkey.

**BRISK DEMAND**

A small number of companies consistently try to turn out films of good quality, but the brisk demand for escapist entertainment in the small towns of Anatolia has tempted many speculators to the industry.

"They make films in primitive studios at a cost of some £75,000 to £100,000 (about £2,800 sterling) each. Rightly or wrongly, they believe that can-can dancing is the best box office attraction, and so almost all of their films include a visit to a cabaret, whether the plot requires it or not."

In the bigger towns, American films are very popular, especially Westerns. A sign of the popularity of Western films and stories in Turkey is the recent appearance in an Istanbul newspaper of the strip-cartoon adventures of an American cowboy hero. His United States admirers might not find him difficult to recognise under his local name, which is "Hopalong Kesiidi."

**"BLONDE BOMBHELL"**

Turkish newspapers devote much space to film news, especially in their coloured Sunday supplements. In these, "cheesecake" pictures of American film stars are often reproduced on a whole page in full colour.

The American citizen whose face and vital statistics are best known to the Turkish public is, without doubt, Marilyn Monroe, known here as the "sarasin bomba" the "blonde bombshell."

Apart from the patrons of a few high priced cinemas in Istanbul, Turkish cinema audiences are apt to be rather holy, especially on Saturday evenings and Sundays. Many cinema owners have forbidden the sale, inside the cinema of nuts, "gazoz" (fizzy lemonade) and "lobloli" (roasted chick peas) which are the favourite nourishment of film fans. But street salesmen outside do a roaring trade before each showing, and a steady rattle of falling nuts shells comes from the cheaper seats.—China Mail Special.

**RECEPTION FOR CAMBRIDGE CREW**

London, Aug. 24.

The Japanese Embassy in Britain will give an evening reception here on August 30 in honour of the Cambridge University crew which will tour Japan in the autumn.

The Cambridge University crew had accepted an invitation of the Japanese Amateur Rowing Association to compete against a Japanese crew.

The Cambridge crew is due to arrive in Japan on September 4, take part in races on September 11, 12, 13 and 14 and leave for London on September 18.

Some of the members of the Cambridge crew were in the front of the small boat which sank in the River Thames last week.

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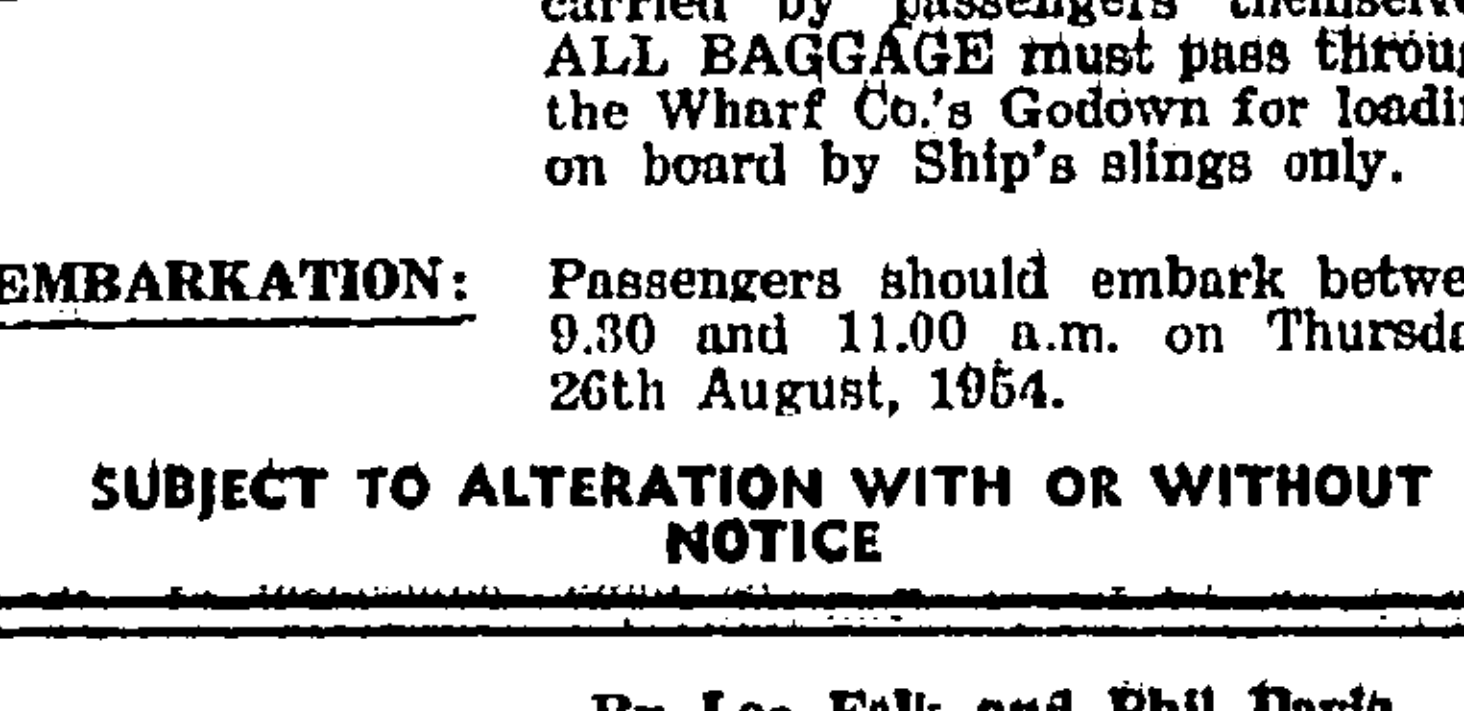
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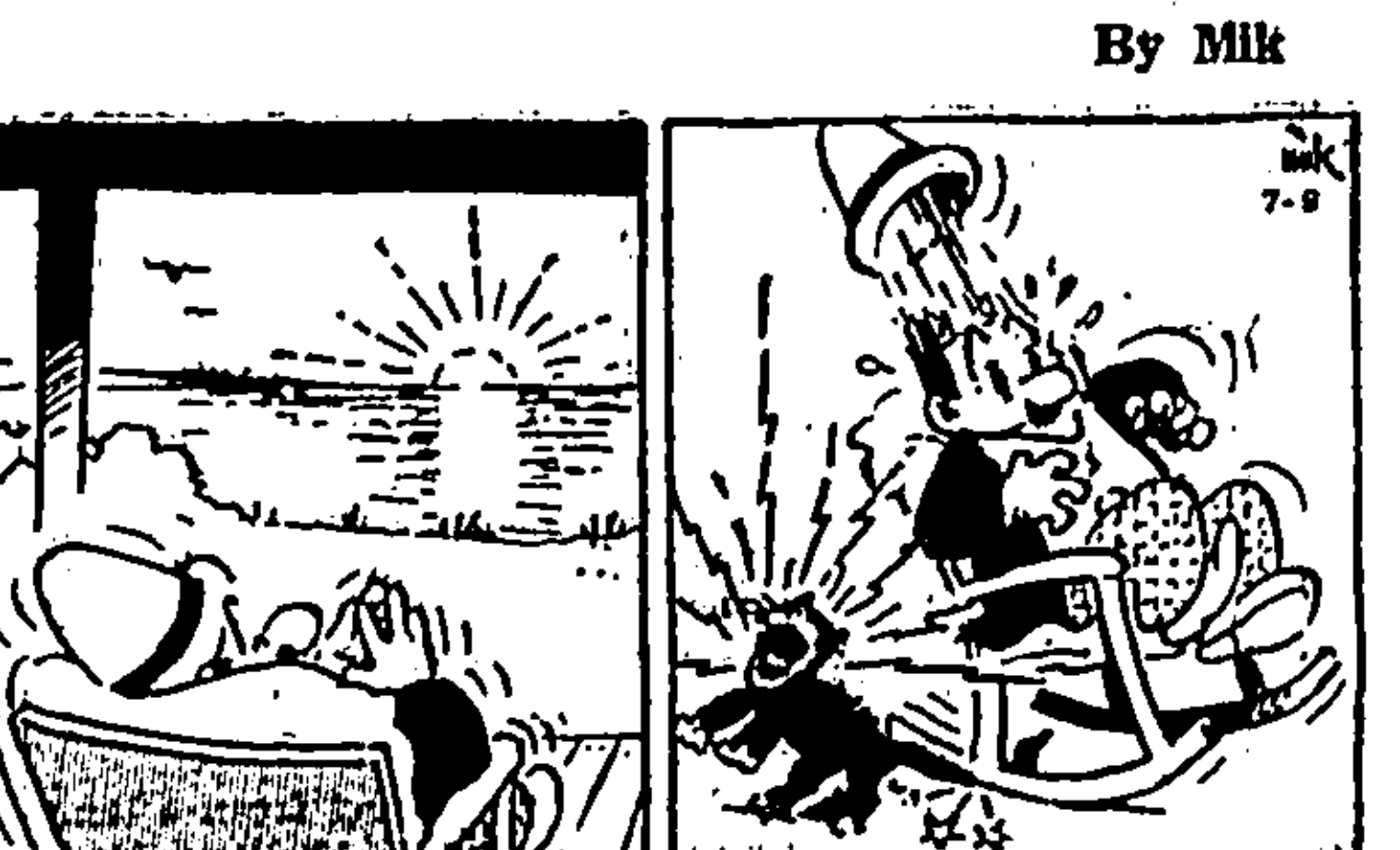
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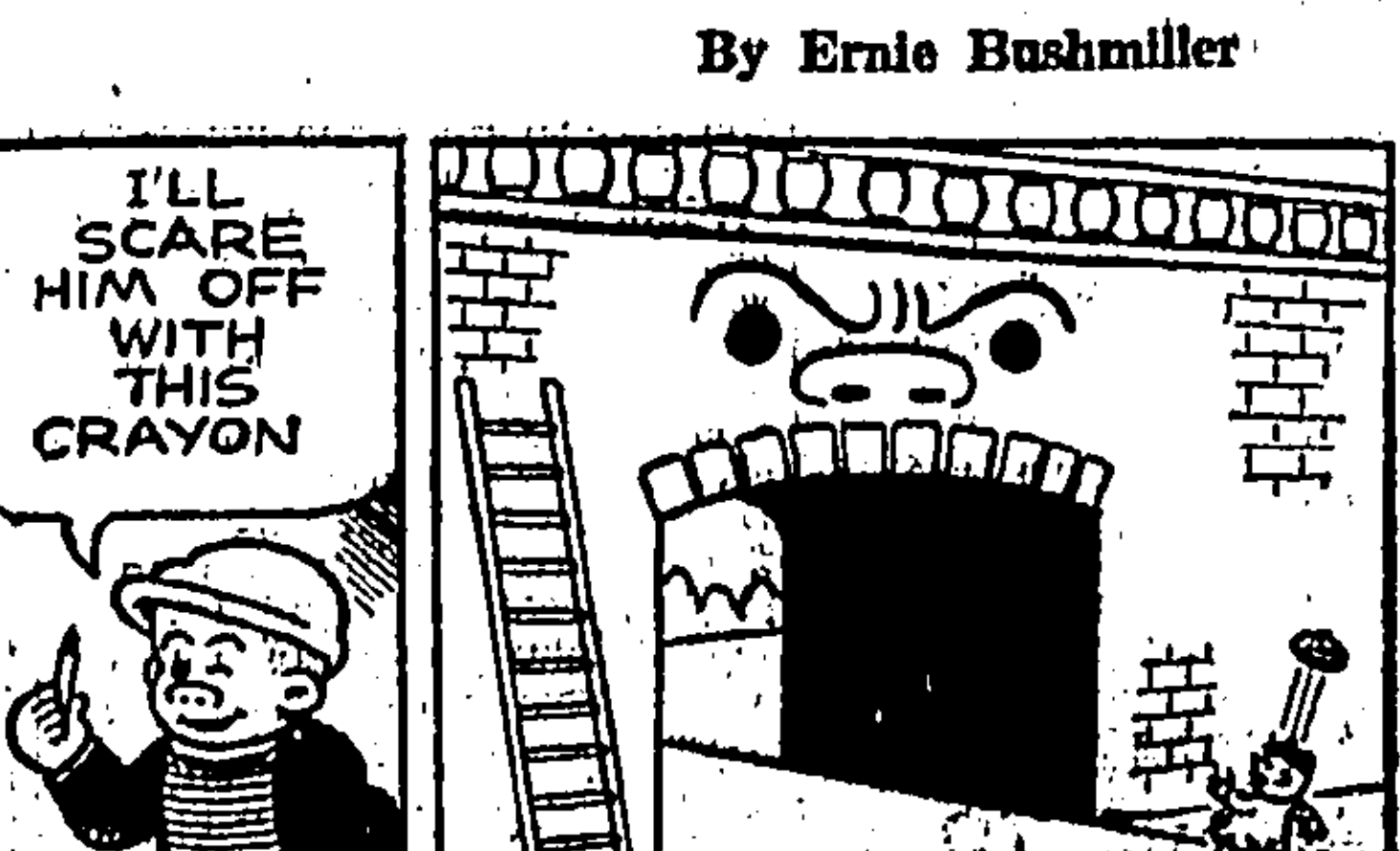
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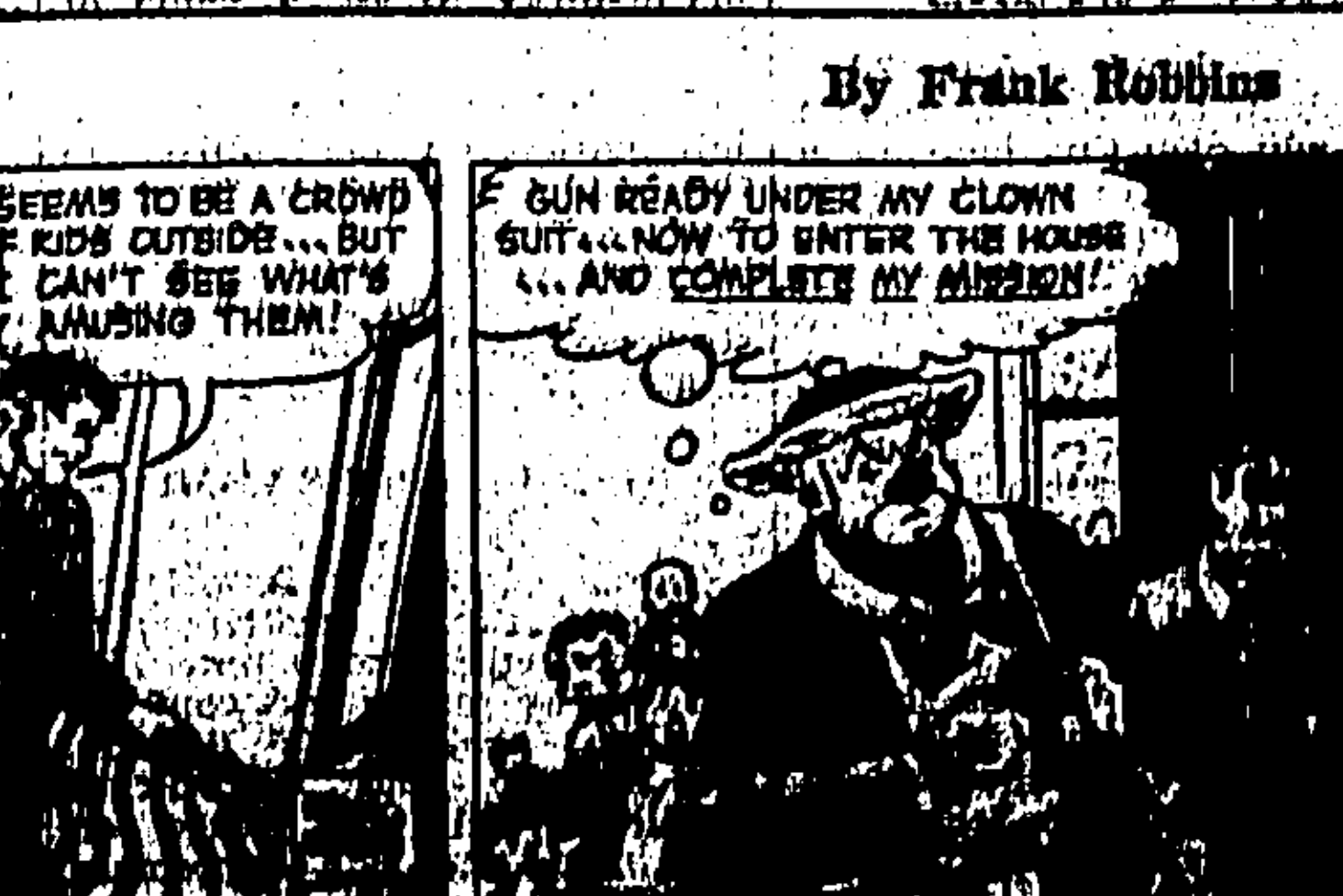
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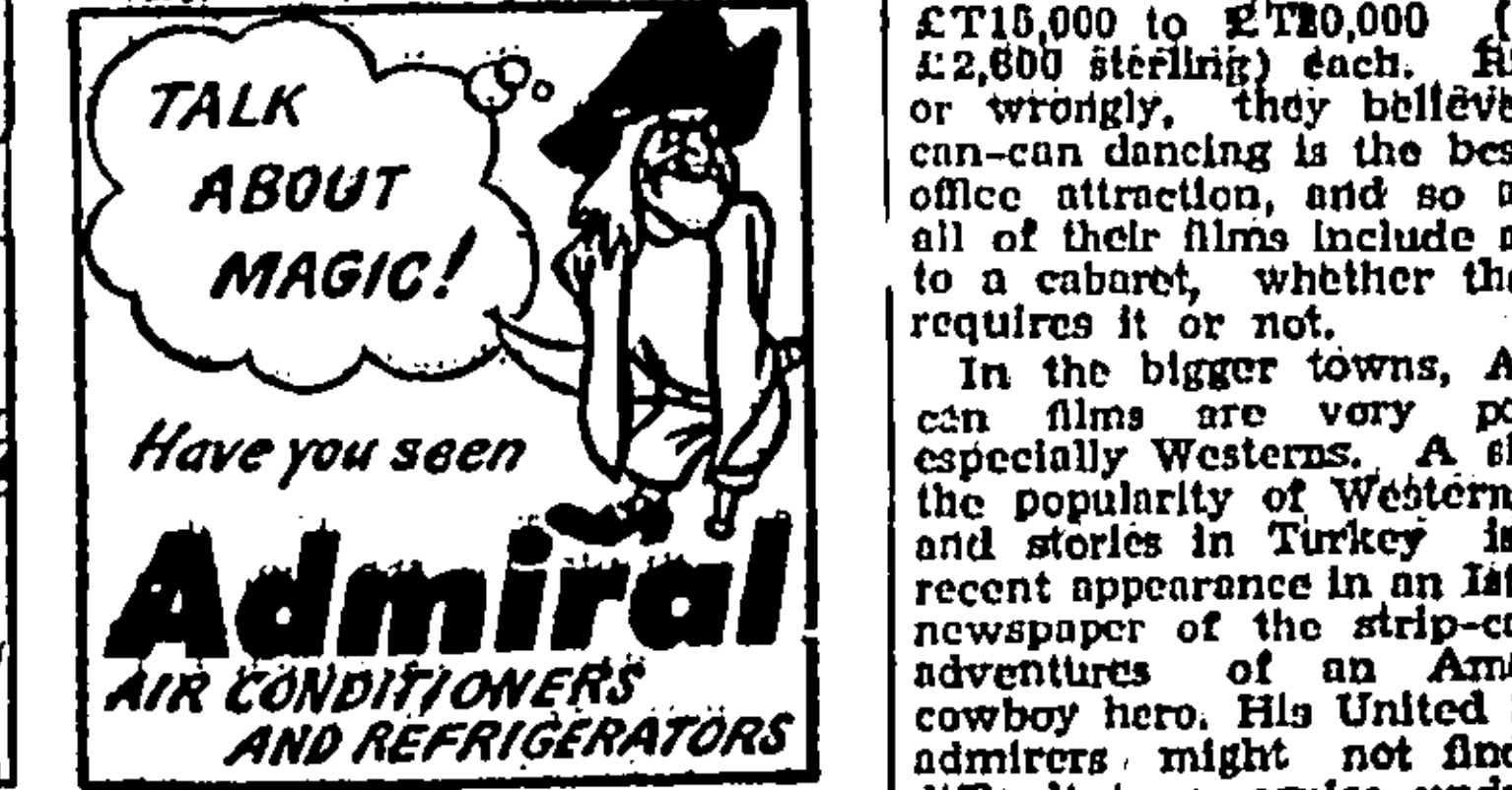
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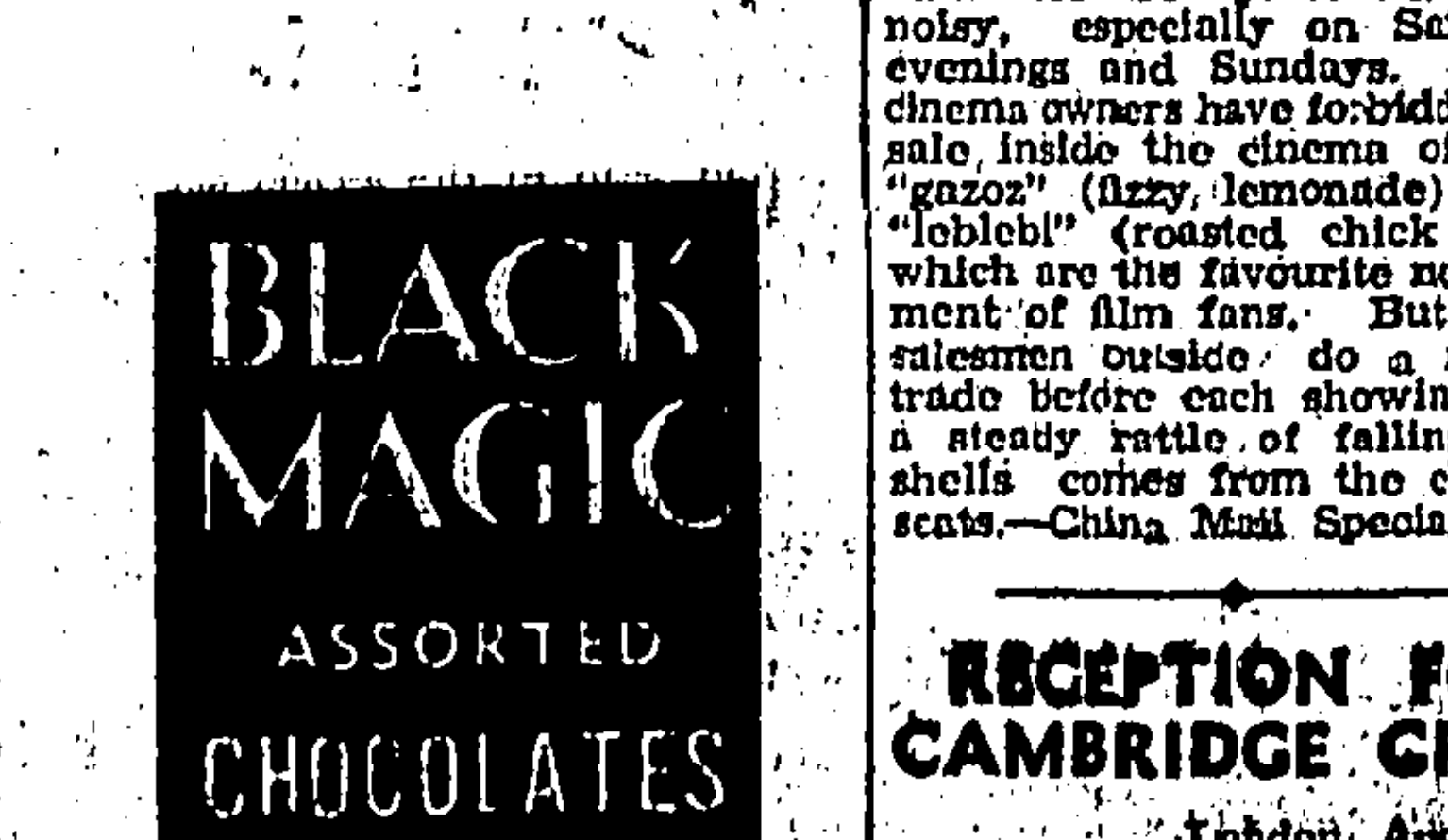
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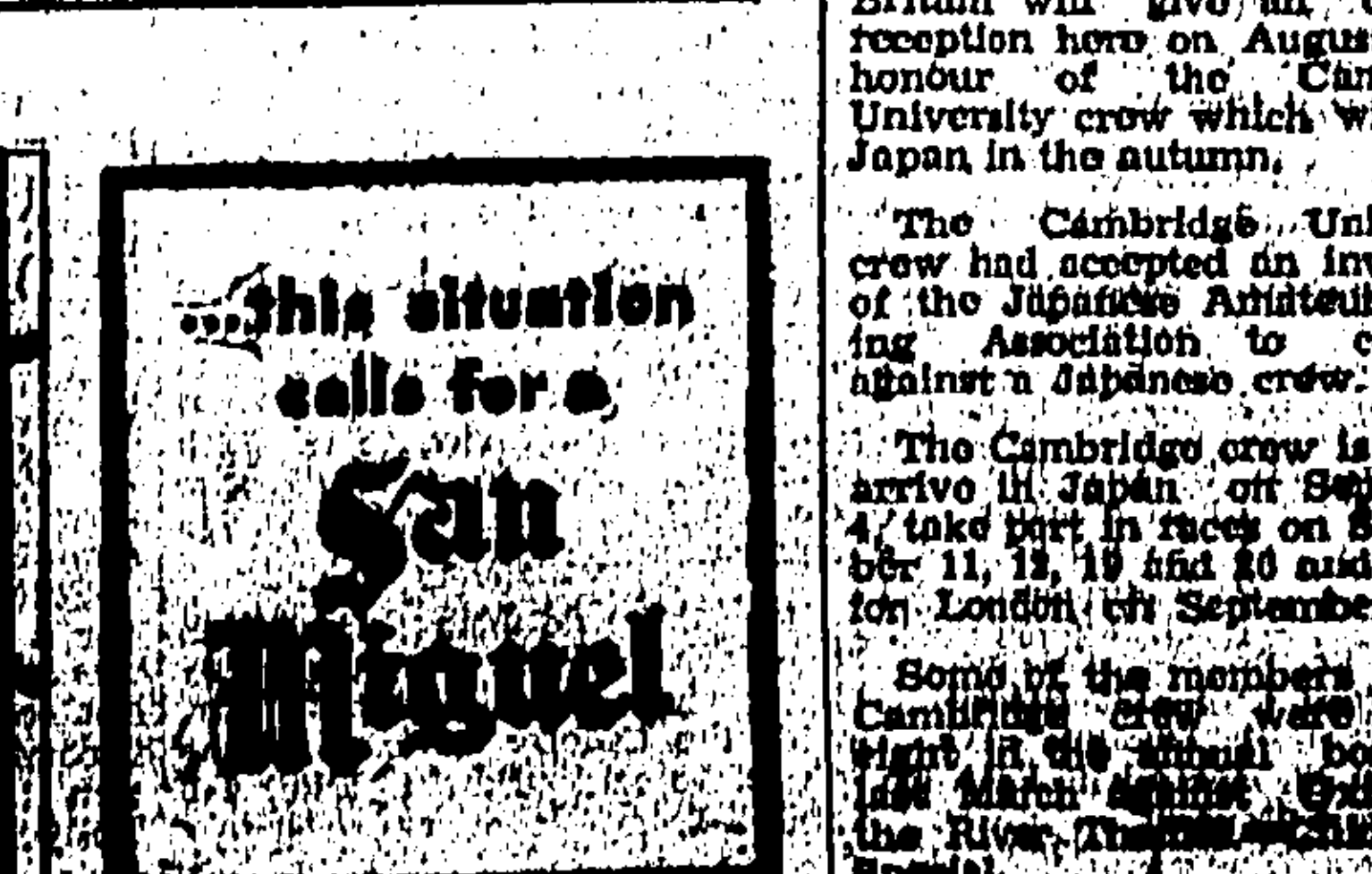
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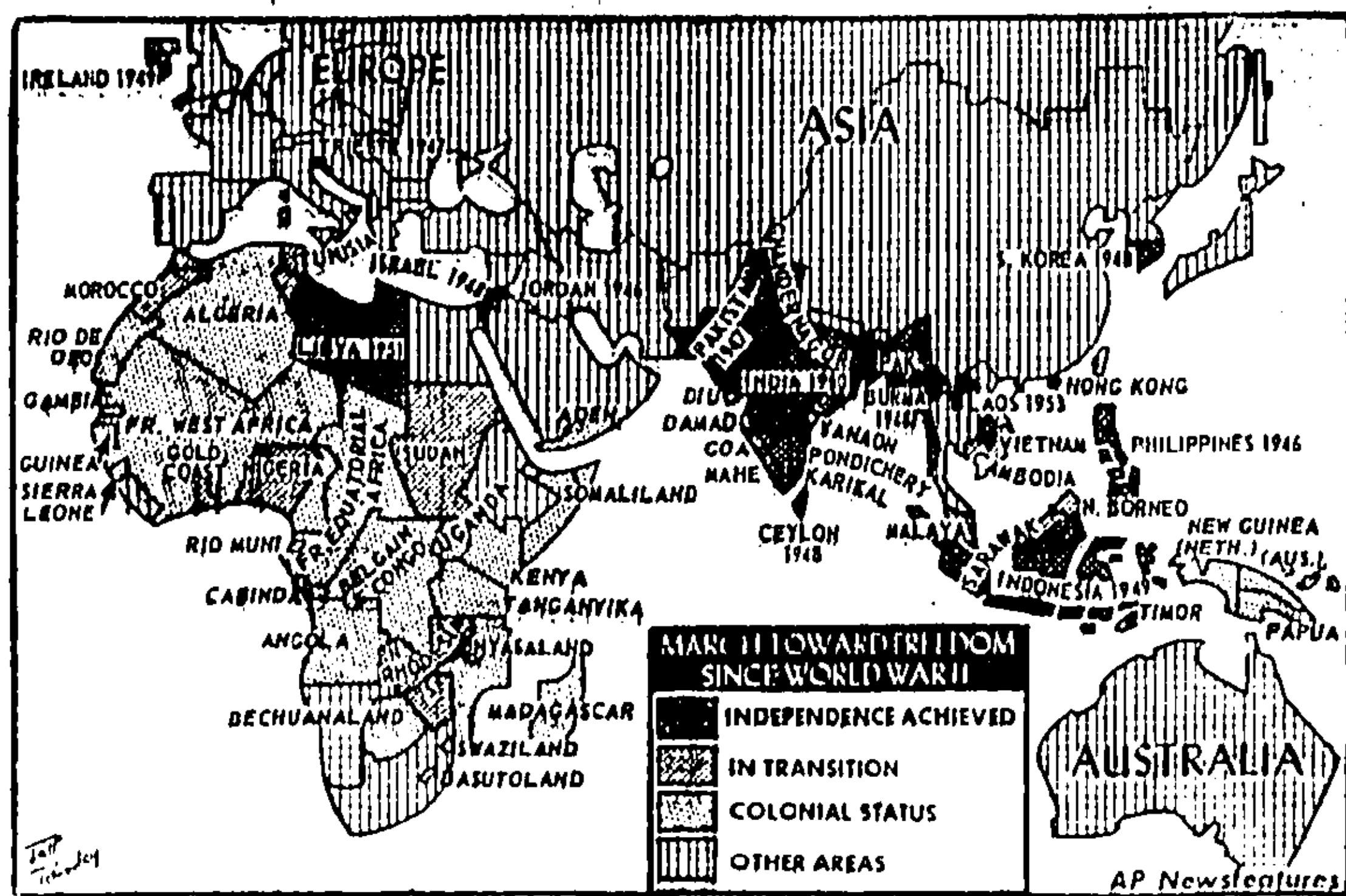
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## Colonialism Has Been Waning Steadily Since World War II

By WARREN BENNETT  
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

**Demands that Portugal give up its colonies in India focus the spotlight on the decline of colonialism—one of the major historical trends since the end of World War II.**

The three little Portuguese dependencies, all on the west coast of India, are Goa, Damao and Diu. They have a total population of 624,000, most of whom live in Goa, colonized by Portugal in 1510.

Portugal has declared it will hold its colonies by force, if necessary, but it did get India to agree to have the situation investigated by observers of three neutral nations.

The Indian demands on Portugal followed a French decision to turn over its last two remaining Indian colonies. The French will give up the ports of Pondicherry and Karikal, ending three centuries of French colonial rule.



French withdrawal from the two ports will bring to a close negotiations between France and India started after the end of World War II. At that time France held five bits of India—Pondicherry, Karikal and Yanam, all on the east coast, and Chandernagor in Bengal.

Chandernagor was turned over to India in 1950 after a referendum by the people favoured merger with India. Only last month, France transferred Mahe and Yanam to Indian rule. India, itself, won independence from Britain in 1950.

Asia and Africa are the last great areas of colonial people. The accompanying map shows those lands which have won freedom since the end of World War II, with the dates of their independence.

The defeat of the French by the Communist Vietnamese in Indo-China has been attributed by some Western experts to the refusal, until too late, to grant self-government to the associated states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Laos was granted independence on October 22, 1953. Cambodia was promised its freedom this year and Vietnam was to be given internal sovereignty within the French Union. But the French defeat in Indo-China and evacuation of northern Vietnam to the Reds leave many of these questions academic.

Premier Mendes-France, after negotiating a cease-fire in Indo-China, promised reforms leading toward internal sovereignty for Tunisia. This led immediately to rioting and violence in North Africa, where Arab nationalists have long sought to throw off the French yoke.



The French cabinet will discuss later this month the problem of increasing self-government in Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria.

Many of the subject peoples in Asia and Africa are on their way to winning complete independence.

The Gold Coast, scheduled to become the first "black"

dominion" in the British Commonwealth, has elected its first all-African parliament. The native government has control of all functions except defence and foreign affairs which are vested in a governor-general appointed by the British.

The British also plan to merge Nyasaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia into a Dominion of British Central Africa.

The Sudan will make up its mind by 1956 if it wants to unite with Egypt, obtain dominion status within the British Commonwealth, or go it alone as an independent state.

Malaya is another British colony in transition toward self-government. In 1952, it elected its first parliament and now under discussion is a proposal to merge Malaya and its island colonies, including Sarawak and North Borneo, into a Dominion of South-east Asia.

Relatively few colonies remain in the New World and most of them have modified self-government. British Honduras has a parliament, as did British Guiana, where a proposal to merge with the British Governor-General's office.

France and Britain have island colonies in the Caribbean. The British have discussed plans for a federal

tion leading toward creation of a Dominion of the West Indies, but many of the island peoples are against any effort to link their separate economies.

One of the biggest Communist propaganda biases against the United States was deflated when this country gave independence to the Philippines, a "colony" acquired during the Spanish-American War. Only the outbreak of World War II delayed freedom for the islands which were occupied by the Japanese. The Philippines Independence Day is July 4, 1946.

The territories of Alaska and Hawaii are moving toward statehood and it is only a question of time before that rank is achieved by vote of Congress.



Other island possessions of United States are Puerto Rico, well satisfied with its relationship and does not want to be cut adrift. The Virgin Islands have local rule subject to a veto by the Governor, appointed by the President. American Samoa is administered by the Department of the Interior, as is Guam which also has a local legislature. Inhabitants of all US territories, except Samoa, enjoy citizenship.

The Panama Canal Zone is actually a military reservation. The Governor of the Canal Zone government is a US Army general who also directs the Panama Canal Co., which operates the vital waterway.

## Sensitive Heart 'Kicks' Registered

Chicago, Aug. 24.

The pointer of a well-balanced bathroom scale will flutter with a person's heart beat, and this phenomenon may provide important information about heart conditions, a doctor reported today.

Dr Isaac Starr, of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Therapeutic Research, reported on a 20-year study of the phenomenon in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"When one fires a gun, the recoil kicks him in the shoulder, and the bigger the charge, the greater the kick and the greater the impact of the bullet," Starr said.

Roughly, he said, the heart works the same way, and its "kick" as it pumps blood through the circulatory system is what makes the needle of the heart-beat meter.

A heart-beat meter, known as a ballistocardiograph, uses this principle to study the heart's "kick."

Starr said his own machine is so sensitive that it is influenced by the passing of a street car on the street eight stories below his office.

He said the instrument can give an "objective" demonstration of such vague disorders as cardiac fatigue, diminished cardiac reserve, weakness of the heart muscles and heart failure.

Experimentally, he said, it can test the equality and limitation of the heart's efforts on the heart.—United Press.

## Undervaluation Of Base Metal Shares

London, Aug. 24.

The underlying support in base metals may be the same as in British industrial shares: historic undervaluation. Markets seem to have been recognising that both sets of prices are cheap in terms of present depreciated money.

There are obvious differences between one metal and another. For example, on both the short and the long view, copper may be stronger than lead which in turn may be stronger than zinc. But the cheapness of base metals as a whole seems indisputable. Over this century their average price is virtually unchanged in terms of gold, which itself is self-evidently undervalued in relation to the general price level.

In dollars, the average price of base metals has risen by 70 per cent since the beginning of this century, while the general US wholesale price level has risen by 200 per cent, nearly three times as much.

At various times in the past couple of years people have been so bullish about copper that one had to say that it would be a portent if its price did not fall. The event, it has held much higher than was expected. The immediate reason, as always, is that people got too bullish and found themselves underbought. But the

historic undervaluation may be the underlying strength. Prices of base metals have been depressed by a five or sixfold expansion of output since the beginning of the century. Over so long a period, and for some metals, over much shorter periods of years, that does raise the question of depletion of the most accessible and dependable sources.

Base metals do not resemble oil, where almost any day is capable of bringing discovery of some new source of supply. Man has been hunting for base metals since long before they learned to write. They long ago found and depleted the sources that were nearest to the surface and nearest to the industrial centres.

### EXPANSION

A five or sixfold expansion of exploitation and of consumption within a period of fifty years is almost explosive. It is capable of having market effects even in fairly short terms.

In copper in particular, Europe and the US now depend heavily on remote sources in Africa and Latin America, where conditions are relatively raw.

Day-to-day news tends to be not of new discoveries but of interruptions or threatened interruptions of current supplies as a result of difficulties with labour, politics, fuel or geology.—China Mail Special.

## World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 25.

Cotton futures today regained a foothold after a hesitant start. In spasmodically active dealings, prices edged up to gains of around \$1.20—a balm to the far-forward positions leading the way.

Relative strength in the Oct.-Dec. 1955 deliveries was coupled with spot house buying and an investment demand, encouraged by expectations for production controls next year and a continued Government lean rate.

Domestic mills and other trade interests bought the nearby months, along with local covering by local traders who covered when the market failed to meet expected hedge selling in line with the big earnings for August and longer spot market sales.

Atlanta and Memphis reports of a broadening mill demand, were smaller sellers of the March-May contracts. Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	12,500	201,300
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## JAPS ALLOCATE EXCHANGE

Tokyo, Aug. 24.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry today announced it will allocate foreign exchange to import 30 tons of raw hides, 30,000 bales of raw wool and about \$500,000 worth of wrist watches. The hides will be imported from France while the wool will come from Uruguay (10,000 bales), Belgium (10,000 bales) and Brazil (2,000 bales). The watches will be imported from the dollar area, sterling bloc, West Germany and France. The Ministry said no gold or platinum watches will be imported and that watch will be allowed that will cost more than \$15.—United Press.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$727,289.20. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HSK Bank	1710	1	1710
East Asia	190		
INSURANCES			
Union	165	015	
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	20	1000	2030
Asia Nav		00c	
DOCK & ETC.			
K. Wharf	20	20	24
Provident (O)	12.50	12.00	700
Shui Doek	1.50	1.50	1300
Wheelock	1.50	1.50	7100

LAND, ETC.	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
HSK Hotel	11.20	11.40	7300
HSK Land	00	00	00
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INDUSTRIALS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
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## What Makes A Colony A Good Investment Risk?

By Our London Correspondent

London, Aug. 24.

What makes a colony a good investment risk? The current issue of "The Times Review of Industry" offers this suggestion:

"It has been noted that finance from private sources is chiefly attracted to those colonies which have within their borders sound mining projects (Jamaica and Northern Rhodesia) or have a comparatively large immigrant white population (Kenya)."

And from this the Review draws the conclusion that "the development of the colonies does not merely entail the provision of large sums of money; there must be worthwhile schemes to justify heavy expenditure."

What of the colonies without these investment attractions?

### LOCAL INDUSTRIES

For them, says the Review, the solution may be the gradual development of local industries. This development would also benefit Britain and other exporting nations when increasing wealth and purchasing power provided new markets for capital equipment.

Also pinpointed by the Review as a factor affecting investment in colonies, is "the growing demand for self-sufficiency."

It comments: "The attitude of some colonial politicians in the past has not been such as to encourage the confidence of private investors. Until this position is remedied the full scale development of colonial resources is likely to be held in check."

## New Record American Income

Washington, Aug. 24.

The average income for each man, woman and child in the United States rose per cent last year to a new record of \$1,709, the Commerce Department reported today.

Total personal income in the first six months of this year was something less than two per cent under totals for the corresponding period of 1953.

Today's report on 1953 income did not take into account the deduction of federal, state and local taxes. Earlier Government reports said the average personal income after federal income taxes rose from \$1,497 in 1952 to \$1,553 last year.

Largest wage and salary increases last year were in manufacturing industries, particularly metals, electrical machinery, transportation equipment, chemicals and instruments. Agricultural income declined in 37 states and rose in 11.—United Press.

## CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 24.

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Spot	163 1/2
Rept.	163 1/2-163 1/4
Dec.	163 1/2-163 1/4
Mar.	163 1/2-163 1/4
May	163 1/2-163 1/4
Rye	122
Rept.	122
Dec.	122
Mar.	122
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Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	73-73 1/4
Spot	73-73 1/4
Rept.	73-73 1/4
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Spot	163 1/2
Rept.	163 1/2-163 1/4
Dec.	163 1/2-163 1/4
Mar.	163 1/2-163 1/4
May	163 1/2-163 1/4
Rye	122
Rept.	122
Dec.	122
Mar.	122
May	122
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	73-73 1/4
Spot	73-73 1/4
Rept.	73-73 1/4
Dec.	73-73 1/4
Mar.	73-73 1/4
May	73-73 1/4

Grain	Price
Wheat, No. 2, red	212
Spot, 214 1/2 (11) 210 1/2	214
Rept. 214 1/2 (11) 210 1/2	214
Dec.	218-217 1/2
Mar.	218 1/2-217 1/2
May	218 1/2-217 1/2
Corn, No. 2, yellow	163 1/2
Spot	163 1/2
Rept.	163 1/2-163 1/4
Dec.	163 1/2-163 1/4
Mar.	163 1/2-163 1/4
May	163 1/2-163 1/4
Rye	122
Rept.	122
Dec.	122
Mar.	122
May	122
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	73-73 1/4
Spot	73-73 1/4
Rept.	73-73 1/4
Dec.	73-73 1/4
Mar.	73-73 1/4
May	73-73 1/4



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